

President Nixon won't grant amnesty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Wednesday rejected amnesty for draft dodgers and Army deserters, asserting they must pay criminal penalties for violating federal laws if they want to return to this country.

Nixon also heatedly told a news conference he doubted that Vietnam War critics were interested in healing the wounds and divisions in this country over the long, bitter conflict.

"It takes two to heal wounds," Nixon said in response to a question, "and I must say, when I see that the most vigorous criticism ... the least pleasure out of the peace agreement comes from those who were the most outspoken advocates of peace at any price, it makes one wonder whether some want to heal the wounds. We do."

Nixon said he had taken a "big step" toward ending the war "which was not begun while we were here."

And he added, "I am not casting aspersions on those presidents who were in office who can no longer be here to speak for themselves, for the causes of the war.

"I am simply saying this: that as far as this administration is concerned, we have done the very best that we can against very great obstacles, and we have achieved a peace with honor."

He told reporters, "I know it gags some of you to write that phrase, but it is true and most Americans realize it is true, because it would be peace with dishonor had we — what some have used the vernacular 'bugged out' and allowed what the North Vietnamese wanted: the imposition of a Communist government or a coalition Communist government in South Vietnam."

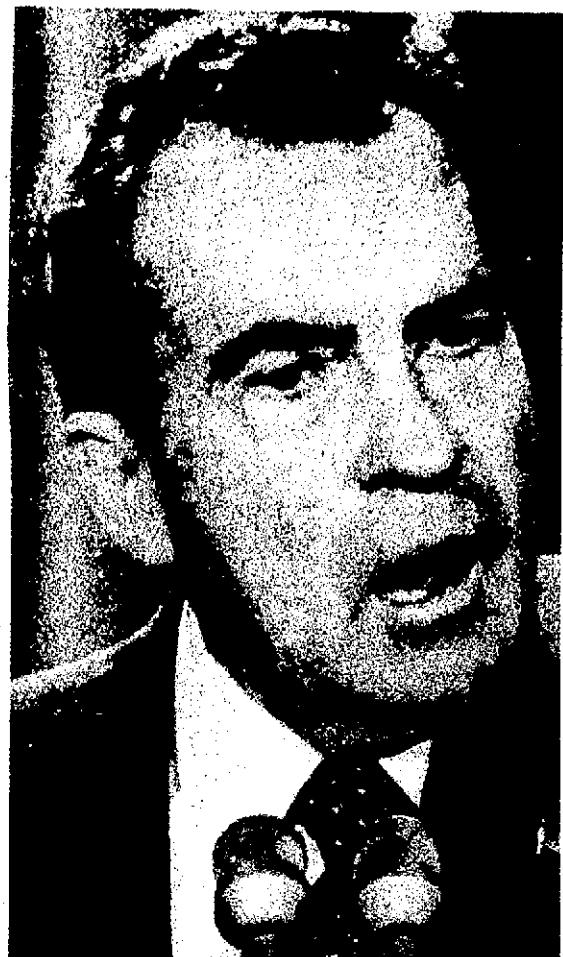
Nixon said that as far as amnesty was concerned, his views "remain exactly the same" as he stated several

times last year that he would never grant it.

He said there might be a tendency now to say to those few hundred who went to Canada or Sweden or some other country "and chose to desert their country because they had a higher morality, we should now give them amnesty."

But he declared "amnesty means forgiveness" and he added, "We cannot provide forgiveness for them. Those who served paid their price. Those who deserted must pay their price, and the price is not a juncture in the Peace Corps or something like that, as some have suggested."

"The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States," said Nixon. "If they want to return to the United States, they must pay the penalty. If they don't want to return, they are certainly welcome to stay in any country that welcomes them."



President Nixon . . . deserters must pay penalty

Lindner stays in own exile

MOUNT POCONO — President Nixon's announced tough line against amnesty for draft resisters and deserters hit hard in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindner of 521 Main St., Mount Pocono.

The couple are the parents of 25-year-old ex-Navyman Michael Lindner, who has been living in a self-imposed exile in Sweden for six years since he and three others deserted the U.S. aircraft carrier Intrepid in Japan in 1967.

The group took part in a propaganda film denouncing U.S. action in Southeast Asia and later made further public denunciations of American policy at a stop in Moscow on their way to Sweden.

"We had hoped he might be able to come home now that the war is over," said Charles Lindner, a retired electronics specialist for the U.S. Army. "Now, there's no point in coming back. I wouldn't want him to after Nixon's statement."

Lindner said he was not surprised by the President's statement, which reiterated a campaign promise. "He is mistaken in thinking there is just a couple of hundred of these boys," he said.

"I understand there is something like 70,000 young men who resisted this war, and if Nixon had known—that before the election, he might have thought differently about that promise. That 70,000 is a lot of potential votes."

Lindner said his son had been learning crafts and trades in Sweden and had done some volunteer work to help clear roads after severe storms in the northern part of that country.

"He has been able to travel around Europe quite a bit,"



Michael Lindner

said Lindner. "We get a letter from him about once a month or so. The last one was at Christmas."

Lindner said he and his wife visited their son once in Sweden in 1968, but added that the high cost of traveling abroad prohibits further trips to Europe. "I'm retired now," he said, "and our savings just can't take that."

The ex-sailor's father said his son was proud of the Navy when he joined and really didn't understand the Vietnam situation or the antiwar protest movement.

"I read where a lot of these draft dodgers and deserters never even left the country, and the government is not doing anything to punish them," said Lindner. "Why can't my boy come home without being punished?"

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

\$73 million in drugs lost

NEW YORK — New York police lost \$73 million in drugs, an inventory of narcotics confiscated during a decade of raids disclosed. Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy blamed the theft of 261 pounds of heroin and 137 pounds of cocaine believed worth \$73 million from the department's property clerk's office on "the lack of proper managerial controls."

Cabinet members confirmed

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed labor leader Peter J. Brennan as Labor secretary Wednesday, and Commerce Undersecretary James T. Lynn as the new head of the Housing and Urban Development Department. This left Secretary Designate Caspar W. Weinberger of Health, Education and Welfare as the only new Cabinet nominee of President Nixon still unconfirmed.

Airlines won't buy Concorde

NEW YORK — Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines Wednesday became the fourth and fifth air carriers to drop their options on buying Concorde supersonic jet airliners but the director of production for the Anglo-French plane said manufacturing would go on. In Paris, Henry Ziegler, director of Aerospatiale which produces the huge airliner, said, "We are totally convinced that regular supersonic transportation is an irreversible fact."

No-fault vote set

HARRISBURG — House Republican Leader Robert Butera says the House will face a showdown vote on no-fault auto insurance at the end of February. Butera said in the meantime the chamber's Consumer Protection Committee will draft a no-fault auto insurance bill and send it to the floor after Valentine's Day. Butera, R-Montgomery, said the committee will welcome comments from the insurance industry, the trial lawyers and the Shapp administration in the meantime.



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Weather

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Good Morning

Average husband: "Where am I when you serve the meals from which I always get the leftovers?"

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Pretty Becky Sieg, an East Stroudsburg State College student, is all ready for skiing adventures she'll enjoy as a result of the recent heavy snowstorm. Becky, a junior physical education major at ESSC, is The Record's "Girl of the Month" for February.

(Brian Heller photo)

Congress told new cars vulnerable at low speeds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite new government bumper standards, Congress was told Wednesday that 1973 model cars sustain "inexcusable" damage costs at speeds no faster than a two-year-old child can walk.

Dr. William Haddon Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, an independent safety organization, told the Senate Commerce Committee he crash-tested seven 1973 model cars, ranging from full-sized sedans to compacts.

The average damage cost was slightly less than the same test conducted on 1972 model cars, but Haddon said, "there is absolutely no technological justification for bumper designs that permit the amount of damage" shown by his tests.

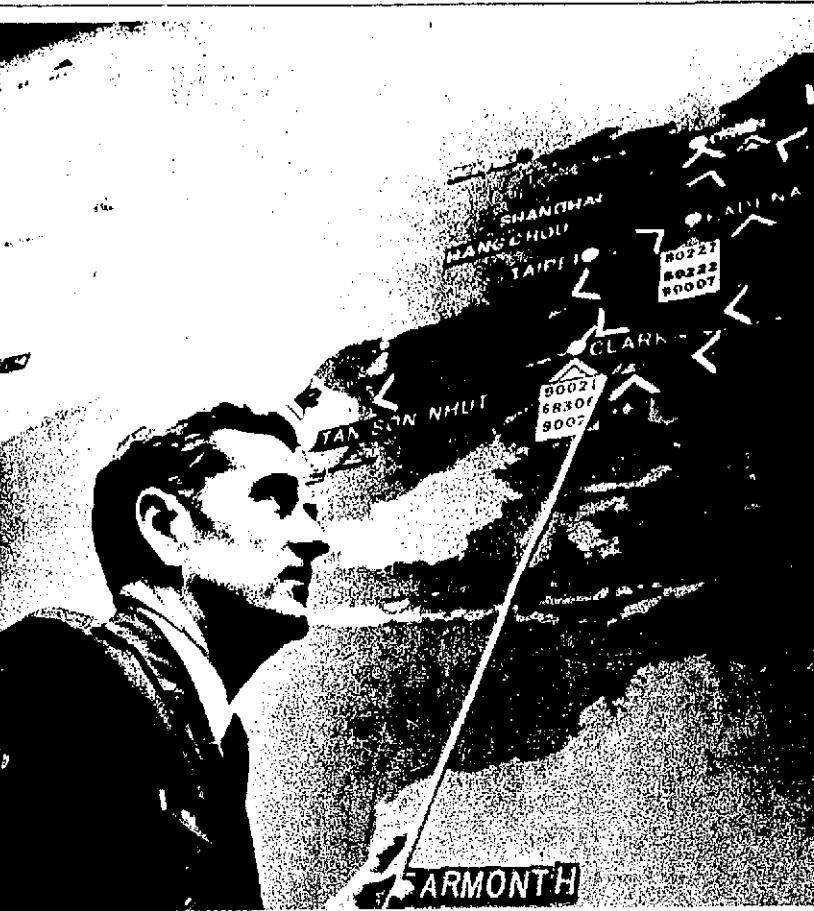
In a 15-mile-an-hour front end collision — the speed at which football players collide without injury — a Chevrolet Impala sustained \$1,035 worth of damage, Haddon said.

The Ford Galaxy ran up a \$1,008 damage bill. The Plymouth Fury had \$1,252 worth of damage and the Impala \$12.

damage and the American Motors Gremlin \$999 worth of damage.

The bill for the Chevrolet Vega was \$681 and the test did \$809 in damage to the Ford Pinto. The bill for the American Motors Ambassador was \$1,112.

At two and a half miles an hour — the speed of a toddler — crossing the room — an American Motors Gremlin sustained \$67 worth of damage in a rear end crash. The Chevrolet Vega in the same test did \$36 of damage and the Impala \$12.



First stop of long journey

Col. Alvin F. Koltz indicates Clark Air Force Base on the world airlift map, the spot in the Philippines where returning prisoners of war will first be taken before returning to the U.S. and military hospitals near their homes. Koltz is chief of Airlift Control. (UPI Telephoto)

Pentagon Papers no threat to security, court told

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Studies indicating release of the Pentagon Papers would not endanger national security were ordered covered up by the Defense Department, a witness testified Wednesday at the espionage trial of Daniel Ellsberg.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Edward A. Miller Jr., the "mystery witness" promised by the defense, said he prepared an analysis of nine volumes of the secret Vietnam war documents,

and concluded that fewer than 150 of 800 points believed to be related to national defense were properly classified.

Miller said his superior at the Pentagon, Charles Hinkle, director of security review in the office of the Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, told him he had received instructions from Jerry Friedheim at the Pentagon that the "damage report" should be removed from the files.

Miller said he had seen a memo confirming that the documents were to be removed from the files in July, 1972.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne had ordered the defense to produce the witness it claimed could prove the government deliberately withheld information which would help prove Ellsberg's innocence.

Hinkle also flew to Los Angeles from Washington to testify on orders of the judge.

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Under the program, the federal government helps pay for construction or modernization of hospitals, outpatients clinics, nursing homes, rehabilitation centers and public health centers through direct grants and interest subsidies.

"It will raise costs fantastically for the hospitals and the public will have to pay the price," said insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg.

The per diem charges of hospital bills will go way up. The interest rate on loans is so high that the public may have to pay \$20 to \$30 a day more."

George Kuchta, director of the Welfare Department's bureau of medical facilities planning, said the Hill-Burton program was to help generate more than \$100 million worth of construction in Pennsylvania during fiscal 1973-74.

Pennsylvania was slated to receive \$12.5 million in direct grants and another \$37.5 million in loan guarantees or interest subsidies.

Since the program's inception in Kuchta said, \$20 million in grants to help finance 415 projects was funneled in Pennsylvania.

Motions to free the two men — G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr. — were filed at U.S. District court here. They were found guilty in a political espionage plot late Tuesday after a 16-day trial.

A bond hearing was expected sometime today after the government files its response. Meanwhile, Chief Judge John J. Sirica, who tried the case, lifted a strict gag order he had imposed on all witnesses, attorneys and defendants when the trial started Jan. 8.

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Communists to release names soon

Lists of POWs in Laos expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Department sources reported Wednesday U.S. diplomats in Paris have received indications Communists will soon hand over a missing list of American prisoners of war held in Laos.

The Laotian list was omitted from an official POW accounting North Vietnam provided Saturday at the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire. Since then, U.S. officials have pressed for it both publicly and through diplomatic channels.

Tax break change supported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Miss Vivien Kellems, a 76-year-old spinster, was assured strong congressional support Wednesday for her long crusade to give single persons the same tax break the government gives married people.

Miss Kellems, of East Hadam, Conn., who contends she has had to pay an extra \$100,000 in taxes "just because I don't have a husband," was told by Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore., that 67 or 68 senators would vote for a bill to tax single persons at the same rate as married persons who file joint returns.

Packwood and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., introduced the bill in the Senate and Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., was joined by more than 100 House members in co-sponsoring similar legislation.

The key to the fate of the bill lies with Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which originates revenue measures.

Packwood said he had discussed the bill with Mills and was "encouraged" by the Arkansas Democrat's response.

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Perhaps 60 new names might be added to the roster of 610 living and dead POWs in North and South Vietnam when the Laotian figures are included, Defense officials believe. Sources declined to say what sort of indications have been received that it will be provided.

President Nixon, meanwhile, announced he will not greet America's POWs when they do come home because he feels they are entitled to privacy with their families and should not be delayed in getting the end of next week.

In his first Pentagon news conference, Richardson also said he saw no link between the delay in receiving the Laotian POW list and the absence of a cease-fire in Laos, where U.S. B-52s and fighter bombers are

American POWs would be set free.

"We're certainly hoping that the first increment will have been released within the specified period of 14 days from the effective date of the cease-fire," said Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson. "That would mean then, we're hoping for the release to start before the end of next week."

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still waging a daily air war.

The Vietnamese cease-fire agreement allows 60 days for the return of American POWs in North and South Vietnam and Laos, and for withdrawal of all 23,400 U.S. troops from South Vietnam. Both actions are scheduled to take place in four roughly equal increments.

That would mean 100 to 150

prisoners returned for every 5,850 troops pulled out.

Some, including Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim, have said repeatedly they expect the first prisoners back some time during "the first seven days of February." Others connected with the prisoner return say this might be too optimistic a view.

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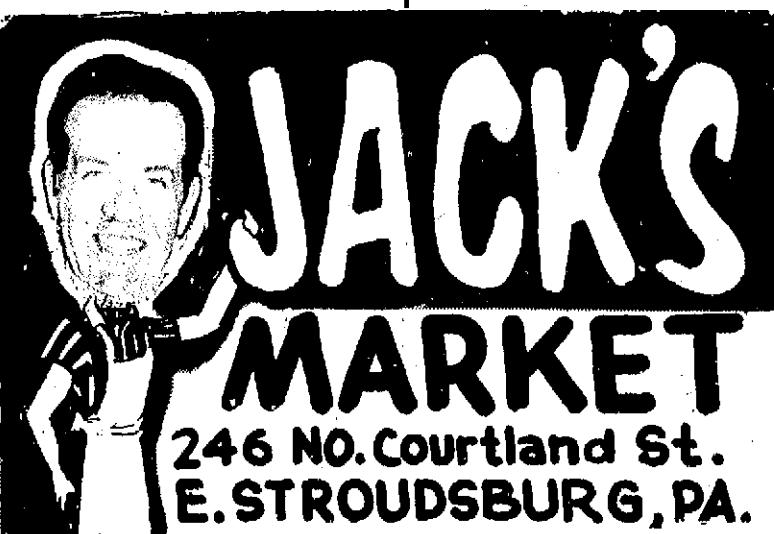


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Tobeyhanna Army Depot observes 20th anniversary

TOBEYHANNA — Tobeyhanna Army Depot will mark its 20th anniversary today. On Feb. 1, 1953, the area military base was established under the jurisdiction of the Chief Signal Officer.

Two and a half months later, the first two warehouses accepted occupancy and the first receipt — seven carloads of cable — arrived from Belle Mead General Depot, N.J.

On May 19, 1953, the depot made its first shipment.

Tobeyhanna's history dates back to 1913, however, when some 20,000 acres of the Tobeyhanna Military Reservation were used for the first time in the summer of that year by Army and National Guard troops.

During World War I the tract became an Ambulance and Tank Regiment Training Center and supplied hundreds of skilled servicemen for duty in Europe. The site was idle following the war until 1938, when West Point cadets used it for field artillery training.

In December 1942, the reservation was reactivated as an Army Air Force Service Service Unit Training Center with about 3,000 troops assigned.

Less than two years later, as a storage and supply depot for the Air Service Command, the site was jammed with boxed gliders designed for and used in the Normandy invasion.

In the fall of 1944, the reservation also became a prisoner-of-war camp for captured Germans. Four years later, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania acquired the Tobeyhanna site from the War Assets Administration with plans to convert it to a recreational and sports area.

The Department of Forests and Waters moved into maintain and develop the property but in January 1951, the Corps of Engineers was directed by the Army to proceed with a survey for the design and construction of a signal depot, estimated to cost \$35 million.

Today, the depot ranks as the largest single employer in Northeastern Pennsylvania, with about 3,300 civilians and 50 military on the rolls and an annual payroll exceeding \$34

Ambulance meeting

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West End notes

GILBERT — The directors meeting of the Western Pocono Lions Club will be held on Feb. 13 at the Gilbert Inn. On March 7, a special awards dinner will be held; the date is also designated as "Ladies Night."

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Western Pocono Lions Club will conduct a special trip to the Schaeffer Brewery on March 21. A joint meeting with the Western Pocono Jaycees will be held on April 18.

KRESGEVILLE — New officers of the Indian Mountain Rod and Gun Club are as follows: Herbert Green, president; Clinton Bruch, vice president; Ralph Eckley, secretary; and Robert Getz, assistant secretary, and treasurer. Nevin Zacharias, Melvin Meinhart and Russell Feller were elected field captains.

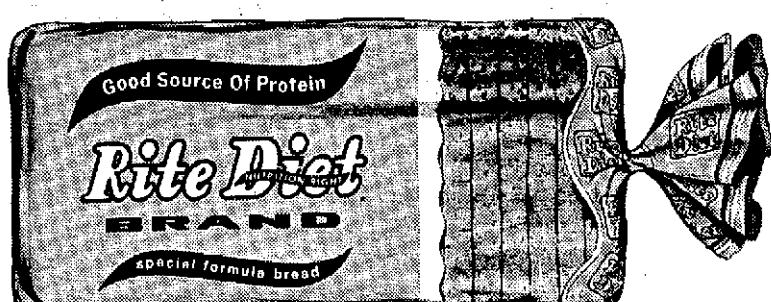
KRESGEVILLE — The next regular meeting of the Indian Mountain Rod and Gun Club will be held at the club house in Kresgeville on Feb. 8.

SAYLORSBURG — The Blue Ridge Fire Company will hold an auction in May and are soliciting merchandise for the sale. Clothing and mattresses will not be accepted. Anyone wishing to donate merchandise should contact George Kitchen at 992-4614, Ronald Herman at 992-4033 or Frank Schick at 992-6924.

BRODHEADSVILLE — Adult classes at the Pleasant Valley High School will begin the week of Feb. 5. Prospective students may register at the high school office from 8 a.m. til 4 p.m. during the week. The classes, sewing and woodworking, will be offered once a week, during a 10-week session. The fee for the classes is \$17.

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P.V.'s Sandy Mervine wins homemaker award

BRODHEADSVILLE — Sandy Mervine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mervine of Saylorsburg R.D. 1, has been selected as Pleasant Valley High School's 1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Miss Mervine was chosen from among senior boys and girls at the high school who competed against each other for the honor by taking a written knowledge and attitude examination prepared by General Mills.

Due to receive a specially designed award from the giant corporation, Miss Mervine is also eligible for state and national honors in the annual Betty Crocker Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow.

Intending to major in special education after she graduates from high school, Miss Mervine has been a flag twirler at Pleasant Valley for four years.

She has also been member of the Senior Chorus, the yearbook and "Bear Facts" staff, was in the school musical in her junior year and received an award of attaining one of the highest scores



Sandy Mervine

in the NEDT test, while she was in junior high school.

The state homemaker of tomorrow will be chosen from among all of Pennsylvania's high school winners mainly on the basis of the candidate's scores on the Dec. 5 test.

The winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and a 20-volume reference work entitled "The Annals of America" will be presented to

the winner's high school by the Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

In late April, the 51 state and District of Columbia winners, each accompanied by a faculty adviser, will gather in Washington, D.C., for an expense-paid tour of the capital and Williamsburg. The announcement of the national winner and the three runners-up will be made at that time.

The national winner will be judged by personal observation, interviews, and results of the state competition. General Mills will also be awarding increases in their scholarships to \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

Instituted in last year's search, a \$1,000 nutrition scholarship is also included in the program this year. The winner in this category will be the participating student who is planning a college major in nutrition or related field, who ranks among the highest in his or her state on the overall examination, and who achieves top scores in the test's nutrition requirements.

Painting exhibit scheduled

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. — R. Randall Timmons, art instructor at Centenary College for Women, will exhibit abstract paintings and drawings in the Ferry Gallery from Sunday through Feb. 23.

The public is invited admission free to the artist's reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday and throughout the run of the show, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The series of abstract paintings are done in transparent acrylic media with the theme of time and space in a lyrical and surreal form of expression. The drawings are charcoal of the same motif.

Timmons began working with this theme and subject matter in the spring of last year, later transferring to transparent acrylic media executed on canvas on a larger scale. He said, "The theme relates closely to the physical characteristics of the media I use to deal with the ethereal in a fluid, rhythmic, atmospheric way."

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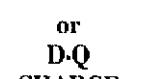
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Eight years later, an America fed up with permissiveness, big government, inflation, high taxes and the caterwaulings of a "pampered" society gave Richard Nixon a plurality almost as big. And so the President has announced plans to eliminate many of Johnson's Great Society programs, cut back on governmental spending in most areas and hold the line on taxes for at least three more years.

Will this mean a step backward for the nation? Certainly it means an end to the flurry of humane legislation emanating from the White House. The programs President Nixon has seen fit to dismantle are those he and his advisers felt weren't working too well, anyway — just wasting the taxpayer's money.

His solution is revenue sharing. Turn the money over to the states and localities where the social programs — subsidized housing, Model Cities and urban renewal funds, for example — would have channeled funds. Let them spend the money the way they want, is the philosophy.

While we still feel people need direction in developing projects to meet a given community's most pressing needs, we have to admit the guiding principles of most Great Society programs weren't successful in that task. There was too much wasted time, money and effort.

The basic appeal of revenue sharing is that you get more money for your money. Fewer hands have to touch it, and any businessman will tell you that the fewer middlemen there are, the greater your profit.

If the President's approach will mean less red tape and easier access to needed funds, then we're all for it. In view of the failure of present social programs to meet the nation's needs, a change certainly is called for.

We've tried the Big Brother approach; we'll go along with trying President Nixon's approach. At least it will cut down on that octopus called the bureaucracy. Maybe it will also succeed in serving our needs as well.

Questioning 'morality'

You know the old saying: "One man's meat is another man's poison."

How apt it is when you consider moral attitudes and preferences.

Consider, for example, the furor that arises when a topless bar opens. Female half-nudity on display to the bounce of rock 'n roll stirs the blood, not only of patrons, but of right-thinking citizens throughout the community so unfortunate as to be so afflicted.

We are all human beings. And yet there are many cultures where women walk around on their everyday business half-clothed, and no one thinks anything about it at all.

And these are not always the most primitive of peoples. In highly industrialized and sophisticated Japan, the community bath is a functioning institution. Complete nudity is the rule there. And there is no fuss about it.

Why? Different cultures? A different set of moral standards?

Neither. Just a different outlook. We in the United States sprang from a Puritan tradition, our religions have placed a different definition on the word "morality". Its all part of upbringing and tradition.

We're not arguing for a topless joint in Stroudsburg. We're simply pointing out that the human body is not an object of shame in some cultures. It is something we should think about when we reflexively strike out at a woman who dares to bare her breasts in public.

Maybe we need to look at our definition of morality and where it has placed us. In an uncomfortable position, we suggest.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Can't resist talking

Early to bed and early to rise — makes a man healthy, wealthy and apt to mention it.

School yard learning

Hans: "When you went to school, did they have sex education?"

Fritz: "No. All we could look forward to was recess."

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Mason Denison

Whither away budget surplus?

HARRISBURG — One of the more "curious" chores of any governor is the annual presentation of his budget to the legislature ("curious" perhaps to the taxpayers who are going to underwrite it).

Governor Shapp's yet-to-be-offered fiscal plan for upcoming fiscal 1973-74 (due to be presented Feb. 6) most certainly will be no exception. When you start dabbling in billions and fractions thereof it's a bit on the awkward side.

Invariably the ruler of the gubernatorial hothouse on Capitol Hill becomes the butt of critical and oftentimes embarrassing criticism when the ledger is peeled out — regardless of whether it is a "surplus" budget or a "deficit" budget.

In the present instance Pennsylvania is endowed with one of those "non-deficit" budgets, that is, as the present fiscal year heads down the road to the pop-out point June 30 and the start of the new fiscal year, no legitimate deficit is projected.

In fact the projection, and it's a rather solid projection at that, is that the fiscal year will end with a several-million-dollar surplus

a surplus anti-administration Republican lawmakers claim is due to the "excessively high" 2.3 per cent state income tax rate, while Shapp claims that it is due in great degree to more efficient operation of state government.

Political fogger
"Efficient operation" of bureaucracy is always a most nebulous item — a favorite chanting point of bureaucrats themselves, particularly governors.

For the most part it is nothing more than defensive hot air, obvious to almost anyone who watches spending and bureaucratic payrolls mount ever skyward. Nips here and there invariably are negated by increases and upswings elsewhere.

Unquestionably the overage with which the Keystone State is expected to end the current

fiscal year is due more to the rate of the income tax that the efficiencies Shapp may have instituted.

But perhaps the governor feels that to wind up the fiscal year with a surplus — in contrast to the near half-billion deficit he inherited when he assumed office — will place him and Democratic followers in good voter posture (that with the next year being a gubernatorial election year).

On this score, perhaps, Shapp might take a page from veteran Democratic old pro David L. Lawrence, who, during his tenure as governor, insisted on a tight and snappy fiscal ship of state leaning toward surpluses.

Plot that failed

It was one of the prime campaign points of 1962. It was supposed to help Democrat Richardson Dilworth into the gubernatorial chair. Republican William Warren Scranton hiked up Capitol Hill instead. Crowded one top Lawrence aide and Dilworth campaign strategist after it was all over:

"A surplus doesn't mean a thing; the taxpayer wants that surplus in his own pocket — not here."

On the other hand, if a chief executive winds up with a deficit, he's ripped from one end of the legislative-political yardarm to the other for "poor tax-revenue projection," "inefficient operation," "failure to hold the line" — you name it and you've got it!

It's just tough to win. Fiscal matters are about as touchy as anything when it comes to political involvement.

There is always the great phrase, "the taxpayer," at stake in anything that even remotely involves fiscal affairs — from the standpoint of the political old pro.

In the present case, that "taxpayer" is indeed personally involved, what with the state income tax nipping from him (or her) directly instead of directly, as is the case with so-called hidden or indirect taxes!

Reporter's Notebook

Tell them you care

By GARY BARANIK

Five months have passed since the alleged murder of Louis Novak at the Ridge View Center in Hawley and the closing of the now infamous home for the mentally retarded.

Since the activities at the Hawley home were disclosed, there has been a noticeable crackdown on interim care facilities in the 15-county Northeast Region.

One facility was ordered closed by the Welfare Department and two others closed of their own accord, though it is known pressure was placed on them to do so.

In Pennsylvania, there is somewhere in the neighborhood of 50-55 of these interim care facilities. Their purpose is to take care of retarded children until there are places in the children at the Pocono Developmental Center in Cherry Valley?

The lucky ones, mostly from New Jersey, were placed in state facilities. But it appears the Welfare Department in Pennsylvania is looking the other way in finding new locations for its own residents.

The DPW can pressure a facility to close, but how hard is it looking to find a place for the displaced children?

A few weeks ago, Welfare Regional Secretary Elliot Knauer resigned. Are he and others like him covering up past errors?

There is one way the public will find out.

Support this legislative probe by telling them you care.

Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

Alibi

If a person charged with committing a crime can prove that he was not at the scene when the crime was committed, he is cleared, for if he was not there, then he could not have committed it.

In legal terminology, the fact of being elsewhere when a crime is committed is called "alibi," from the Latin "aliubi," other place, from "alius," other.

In colloquial usage the word has acquired another meaning — a weak explanation or excuse offered in order to avoid punishment.

He's not 'just a dog'

Cruelty to Animals, we buried him in the local SPCA cemetery. And Robert Allen of the Lanterman Funeral Home provided us with a beautiful marker for his grave.

Only people who truly love dogs can understand my feelings at this point. To me, a dog is not "just another animal." A dog will show his love for you, regardless of any situation. I wish words could explain how I feel, but I can't seem to find them.

It's going to be very lonely in our house for a while. We have another dog, an eight-year-old sheep dog, and we love her very much. She loved Prince as much as we did. I don't think she realizes what has happened yet, and I hope she never will.

I know many of your readers will say, "It was only a dog." Well, to them, I say it was a member of the family. And if they can't understand that, I feel sorry for them.

FRED KIMBALL
East Stroudsburg

What's with Supreme Court?

Editor, The Record:

What is wrong with our Supreme Court? When I was a teenager, our Supreme Court would consider right and wrong before they would make decisions.

Several years ago our court took prayer and Bible reading out of our public schools. About two years ago they found capital punishment unconstitutional. Now they have legalized murder.

They call it abortion. Nine months before a baby is born, a new life has started, and any mother who destroys this life has murdered a

human being. God said, "Thou shall not kill." Whether she kills an unborn child or a grown person, it is murder.

The Bible also says, "It is appointed unto man once to die, and after that the judgment." So all mankind must some day face the Judgment. What will the seven judges, the millions of mothers, and the doctors who performed the operations, what will their answer be when they must face their Creator on the Judgment Day?

ARTHUR W. MOYER
Nazareth

Reasoning somewhat shoddy?

Editor, The Record:

It seems the only way to reason things out these days is to use the expression, "If they want to (fill in the blanks) they will anyway, so we might as well make it legal."

The latest reference to this infallible solution to every problem was in Bert Walter's "In Retrospect." With this gem of reasoning we could cover shoplifters, drugs, theft, murder, etc.

After all, "if they want to do it, they will

anyway, so we might as well make it legal." There must be better reasons available than that one to make or change a law, so let's put this one to rest.

And, while I'm at it, I don't have the article in front of me on which "El Presidente" was belittled at length, but I think it could have been signed "Les Misérables." You're not always right either, Chuck.

DOLORES E. FALLENSTEIN
Canadensis

Thanks for The Record

Editor, The Record:

Thank you for sending The Record to me. It sure brought enjoyment and delight while I was in the hospital.

After 50 days of confinement, I look forward to receiving the paper every day while recuperating at home.

Being a former resident of your county and having spent my high school days there, I enjoyed reading about my old acquaintances from the 30s and 40s, and also the changes and events that have taken place in the last few years.

Here's hoping for the greatest success for your wonderful paper and all its staff members who help compose it. Again, many thanks.

GEORGE HONSBURGER
Reading

Record letter policy

The Record welcomes letters from its readers. All letters used must be signed, but the writer's name will be withheld if desired. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and typewritten if possible. The Record reserves the right to edit all letters for style and length and omit those it feels are libelous or malicious in content. The Record does not print poetry on its editorial page.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Adding the Psyche

Dear Miss F.:

Your frank and forthright letter highlights a few areas in medicine that deserve elaboration.

Again, I would like to point out that the family physician forms the concrete support of the total structure of modern medicine. It is often he who unravels the physical, the psychological, and the social aspects of illness and evaluates them.

When there is a need for more intensive investigation he seeks the opinion of a specialist in a more concentrated field of medicine. After all findings are laid out, the blueprint of these studies very often provides the answer, as in your case, to a complex problem.

The concept of psychosomatic disease has rightfully flourished in the past 50 years. It is now accepted that all physical problems have some associated emotional overtones.

This is the basis for psychosomatic understanding. The mind (psyche) and the soma (body) are one. They are completely intertwined in good health and in illness.

Similarly, there is a somatopsychic involvement where the body functions affect the mind and behavior patterns. This is what may have occurred to you. Hidden endocrine or hormone disturbances can produce abnormal behavior patterns.

For years it has been known that an overac-

tive thyroid, for example, can produce restlessness, irritability, insomnia, palpitations, and even cause behavioral aberrations. Fatigue, restlessness, poor attention spans, and explosive anger are not uncommon with their condition.



Business slow

Activity in the project Homecoming Command Post at the Pentagon slowed Wednesday as officials wait for word from Hanoi on when the first POWs will be set free. (UPI Telephoto)

Mexico quake damage slight

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico Wednesday appeared to have been spared major damage and casualties from an earthquake that shook a large section of the country with a force greater than that which destroyed Managua, Nicaragua, six weeks ago.

Twelve persons were reported killed by the quake Tuesday afternoon, all of them in two small towns on the central Pacific coast. Approximately 150 others were reported injured. Government officials were still assessing the effects of the quake.

Heaviest damage appeared to have been in the town of Gomez Farias in Jalisco state, which officials said was 40 per cent destroyed. Four of the dead were reported from Gomez Farias, and there were eight

victims reported in Tecomán in Colima state, 460 miles west of Mexico City.

The quake also jolted the Colima volcano into an eruption of fire, lava and smoke, but the lava flow was brief and only smoke rose from its crater Wednesday.

The earthquake occurred at 4:02 p.m. EST Tuesday and registered 7.5 on the Richter scale, a full point higher than the major quake that shattered the Nicaraguan capital in Central America Dec. 23.

The epicenter of the quake Tuesday was off Colima state on Mexico's west-central coastline. The quake continued for three minutes and 20 seconds, and it was felt in 10 of the country's 29 states across the country's midsection from the Pacific to the Gulf of Mexico.

Denenberg releases new 'guide'

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg Wednesday released a "Shoppers Guide to Insurance on Mobile Homes."

Denenberg told newsmen the guide was designed to help Pennsylvania flood victims who are living in emergency mobile homes.

The guide includes 14 rules on buying mobile home insurance coverage as well as a comparison of policies sold by eight major companies.

"The guide was prepared primarily for flood victims who have been offered the right to buy mobile homes under a special federal program," he said.

Teachers defy injunction

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Striking public school teachers Wednesday defied another injunction by Common Pleas Court Judge D. Donald Jamieson and continued picketing.

Late Tuesday, Jamieson issued an order barring the members of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers (PFT) from picketing the city's 280 schools where they have been on strike for four weeks in a dispute over a new contract.

Earlier this month, Jamieson issued an injunction against the strike and ordered the teachers back to their classrooms.

The PFT ignored that order and two of its officials, union president Frank Sullivan and chief negotiator John Ryan, were convicted of contempt of court.

A spokesman in Jamieson's office said it was believed the judge would wait until the state's Commonwealth Court rules on an appeal by the PFT before deciding on a course of action regarding defiance of his latest order.

On Monday, the Commonwealth Court in Harrisburg heard appeals from the union concerning Jamieson's first injunction and took the matter under advisement.

A spokesman for the PFT said Wednesday they were "doing just as we did in the past" and maintaining regular picketing schedules.

The spokesman said that if anything, the number of pickets would be "up from previous days."

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Accused of unfair marketing

FTC files charge against Xerox

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission formally charged the Xerox Corp. Tuesday with monopolizing the \$1.7 billion office machine copying business through unfair marketing and patent practices.

In a complaint turned over to one of its law judges for follow-up, the commission demanded for one thing that Xerox make all its existing office copier patents available for unrestricted, royalty-free licensing, along with any other patents it

might obtain in the next 20 years.

The FTC proposed the complaint on Dec. 12, but said it was unable to settle with the company on the usual consent procedure under which a firm agrees to change its practices without admitting guilt. This brought on the formal complaint.

Xerox headquarters in New York declined comment on the action until the company is formally served with the complaint and has had time to

study it. But the firm said of the original notice of complaint Dec. 12 that it was "ill founded and without merit."

And a Xerox spokesman in Stamford, Conn., said in a statement Wednesday: "We have had no negotiations with the FTC since Dec. 12 when they issued their first complaint. We answered it immediately and we notified them that we had no intention of negotiating any kind of consent order."

The commission said Xerox dominated 86 per cent of all revenues from sale and lease of office copiers during 1971, and held 85 per cent of the \$1 billion market on copiers using plain, unprinted paper.

The complaint said Xerox built up the monopoly through unfair marketing and patent procedures, and by preventing its foreign affiliates from competing with it on the U.S. domestic market.

The FTC said Xerox has forced its customers to lease its equipment rather than buy it; charged different prices to different customers; monopolized copier patents and used its patent position to block potential competition, and effectively divided up the world market for plain paper office copiers."

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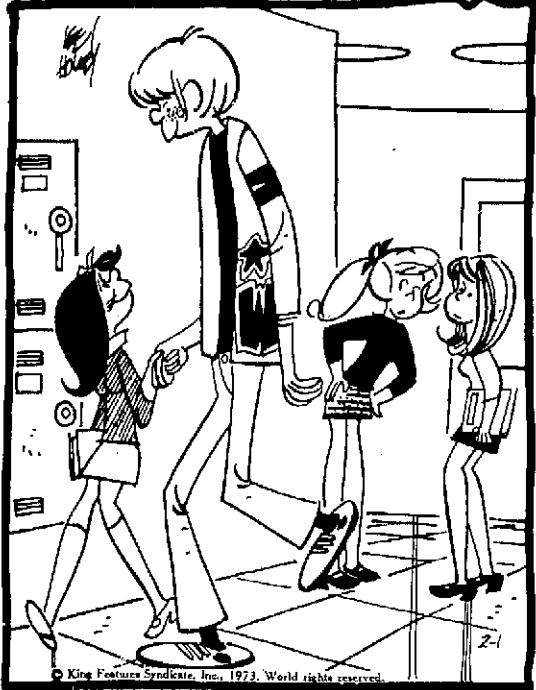
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"I suppose there's a certain prestige in going steady with the captain of the basketball team, but to me it would be one long stiff neck!"



Ann Landers

Teen in love

Dear Ann Landers: Here's the situation and it's a mess. A 16-year-old boy ran away from home five months ago. He was gone for three months and made no effort to communicate with his parents. They nearly went out of their minds.

When he returned he acted as if he had done nothing wrong. He couldn't understand why they were so upset. While he was away he had lived in a commune in Chicago with a bunch of hippie dropouts.

The boy has settled down somewhat since his return. He's in school now and doing fairly well. He couldn't understand why they were so upset. While he was away he had lived in a commune in Chicago with a bunch of hippie dropouts.

Recently his parents laid down the law. No more trips to Chicago. He wants to make this deal: He will give up his buddies, remain in school and get a part-time job. But he refuses to give up the girl.

What are the parents' legal responsibilities? The boy insists the law says they must support him until he is 18. Is this true? Are parents obligated by law to support a kid who is defiant and refuses to do as they say? Advise, please.

A Friend

problem. No antiperspirant I can find stops it. I am 16 and a boy and my weight is average. Can you help me?

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No "Laugh-In"

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ruth Buzzi jumps the "Laugh-In" fence for a guest spot on an episode of "Medical Center."

By Jean Adams

DISTANCE: (Q.) I met my girl friend in a small town while my family was living with my grandparents. We went together there for nine months. Now my family and I have moved to a bigger town 116 miles away.

My girl friend writes me twice a week. She tells me in her letters about the dances she goes to. I really don't mind her going to dances. But how can I be sure she won't mess with other boys? She is 15 and I am 17.

Worried in Texas.

(A.) You can't and you must live with the fact. Even if you still live in the same town you couldn't be sure she wouldn't be attracted to other boys. The likelihood that she will grow to like some other boy is increased by your absence.

But the likelihood that you will get to like some other girl is just as great.

I suggest you continue your friendship as long as it seems worthwhile. But do not try to hold onto each other and make rules for each other.

PERSPIRATION: (Q.) I have a terrible perspiration

Teen Forum
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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Sen. George McGovern's wife is mulling a capital TV show . . . Bart Starr and the L.A. Rams may hook up . . . The women's libbers screamed about not getting the lush top radio-TV production jobs. Variety just printed a list of 120 distaff directors alone . . . The Gold-diggers (at the Copacabana) don't dig all that gold for themselves — Dean Martin and Greg Garrison own the act . . . Two of Clifford (Hughes-fraud) Irving's prison writing students have the courage of their convictions: both writing novels.

THE LOCKHORNS



Marlon Brando wrote some of his smut-film "Last Tango in Paris" — writer-director Bernardo Bertolucci said Brando taught him some obscene words he included in the syntax . . . More money is spent on hairdos and lack of it than is spent yearly on medical research, says Maurice Man of Hair Again Ltd. . . . The late ad-tycoon Albert Lasker decades ago paid for surveys to learn what the public wanted most that wasn't then in existence: the results were a cure for baldness and a birth control pill. He promptly gifted Plan-

ned Parenthood but his research never found the pill; nor the bald-cure.

Rex Harrison's suddenly mellowed: dining at Downey's Steak House, he was approached politely by a woman who asked, "Is it okay to ask for an autograph?" The erstwhile grumpy old charmer countered, "My dear, it would not be okay if you didn't."

Singer Frankie Laine (surname translated from the Italian "Tredici") hit 20 and shaved off his moustache. Made him look too old. Like 25 . . . While National Review-TV's Bill Buckley's busy telecasting and inveigling, wife Pat passes the time at cooking school and art classes at the Met. Museum etc. . . . Dina Merrill, daughter of one of the world's richest ladies (Marjorie Merriweather Post) and wife of star Cliff Robertson, also is a trained stenographer: her centimillionaire mom insisted when she was teenaging that she learn the steno trade — in case the haves become have-nots and, "You'll always have a trade."

Lili Amber of the Yiddish show "Rebbetzen from Israel" was at Clos Normand and

ordered "Quenelles de Brochette." Asked if she could get same in Israel, Lili said yes, "but we call it gefilte fish" . . . Maria Roach, who wed astronaut Scott Carpenter grew up in Bevills next to Mia Farrow. The girls, still close friends, argued over which family had the greater Irish heritage: "Mia claimed the Farrows were kings — and that Roaches were just little bugs" . . . Mia and Andre Previn are denying the rumors too often, their London pals insist . . . Mention of Chris Evert around Billie Jean King when the press isn't around makes the tennis champ react like a beastie when anyone drops Clyde Beatty's name.

Rodney Dangerfield says Las Vegas offered him \$25,000 a week but he'll stick with his East Side nightclub . . . Haven't noticed women's lib-demanding equal-hiring in the pall bearers dodge . . . Roseland Ballroom features swing and Latin music but never jazz per se; but it'll be one of the jazz-fests during next summer's Newport Jazz Festival . . . Guy calling himself Kid Williams is the Diamond Jim-type spreading

twenties around Bill's Gay 90s. Says he's Loretta Young's father.

Old radio star Lanny Ross wants to do his own musical, "Vermont Fancy," on Bdwy. next season . . . Carol Chapman in Hong Kong was entertained lavishly and exuberantly by millionaire Chinese producer Run Run Shaw — from morning to midnight: "Run Run Shaw and Drag Drag Channing," Carol called . . . Neil Simon, got his first writing chance in radio from Goodman Ace ("Easy Aces") when he and brother Danny gagged up an apocryphal Joan Crawford flick: "She's in love with a gangster who is caught and sent to Sing Sing and given the electric chair, and she promises to wait for him."

Lawyer for a TV comic (of hokey spy series) calls up all the Las Vegas gambling joints when he plays there, and issues strict instructions not to give the clown more than \$100 gambling credit . . . Faye Dunaway's newest love is rock star Peter Wolf. Follows him to concerts and things. Same as she did with Lenny Bruce years ago.

Vincent Sardi nixed plans to

open a H'wood branch of his Don of Equity . . . "Warp" is the title of a sci-fi "serial" play opening next month at the Ambassador on Bdwy.: it'll have three two-hour episodes on three nights . . . Its producer is something called "The Organic Theater Co., with music by Flying Frog Enterprises and visual effects by Thin Air." That's where most Bdwy. projects have their feet firmly planted in.

Debbie Reynolds' and Harry Karl's Bevills manse is buyable for \$600,000, leading to more splitzville rumors . . . Italian director Luchino Visconti publicly stated his favorite actor is Helmut Berger; privately, just named Helmut sole heir in his will.

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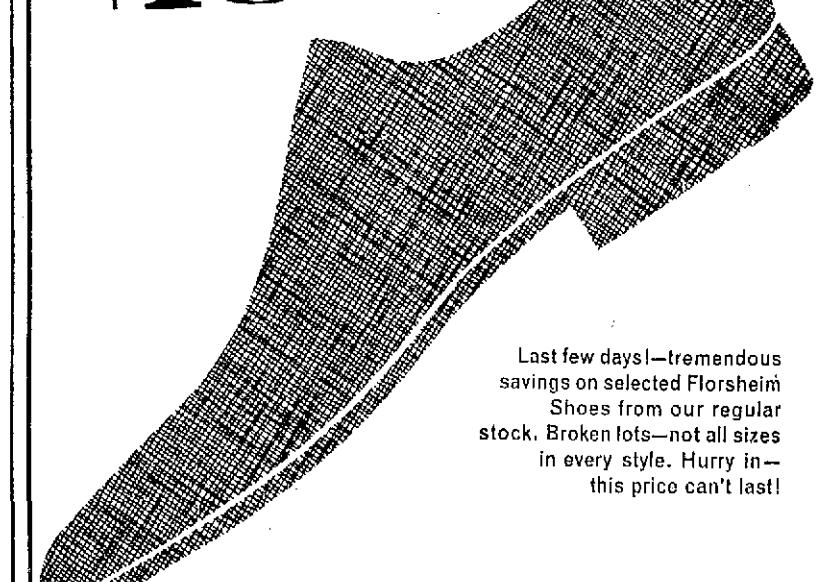
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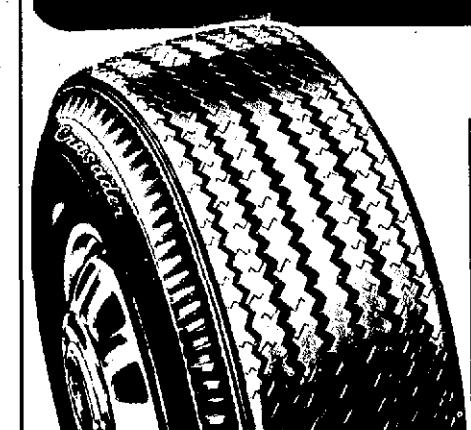
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(UP! Telephoto)

Valentines, meat balls, and sisters

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club has a busy month planned for February beginning with their meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the Stroud Community House.

Major Rex Worthy will be the speaker at the meeting explaining the idea behind the Big Sister Project and answering questions from the members.

The club is also holding one of its major fund-raising projects of the year in the form of a spaghetti supper to be held Friday, Feb. 16, from 4:30 to 7:30 at the East Stroudsburg United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Betty Bilbow is chairman of the committee. Each member is asked to make a cake or cupcakes for dessert, and also to attend the Meat Ball Bee to be held Thursday night from 6 to 10 p.m. at the church.

On Tuesday, Feb. 20, the club will hold a valentine party for the guests at Pleasant Valley Manor. Members will meet at 6:30 at the Stroud Community House with members delegated to bring members. A caravan will go to Pleasant Valley.

Sue Allen and Kathy Heimbach are co-chairmen of the club meeting with Mary Etta Bitter, Fernonica Farry, Marilyn Litts, Bonnie Pipher and Nancy Townsend on the committee.

Except, it seems to me, enjoying life is just what they aren't doing, unless they are also contributing.

Keep eyes right when making up

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The eyes have it" is a fine slogan. When adding makeup and other things of a beautifying nature, caution is the watchword for eyes' sake. That's one time you don't want eyes to "have it."

Dr. Alden N. Haffner, consultant to the Society for Vision Care and executive director of the Optometric Center of New York, says the morning and evening rush hours before the mirror are primary danger occasions. Aerosols are used hurriedly, misdirected into the eyes instead of to the hair or body.

"One way to minimize this type of accident," Dr. Haffner said, "is to dab bright red nail polish on the jet side of the nozzle — enabling you to tell at a glance where the spray will emerge."

A full-force hair or perfume aerosol spray misaimed into your eyes can cause temporary redness and discomfort. It can also give the impression that you have either chronic hay fever or, worse, have been weeping.

Should hairspray get into the eyes, do not rub. Simply wash the eyes with warm water. If soreness persists, see your eye doctor.

Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

The snow and cold weather came a little too late for the Quiet Valley Farm Museum mid-winter family reunion of all the young volunteers who worked there during the summer — at least as far as the ice harvesting, sledding and other scheduled activities were concerned — but not for the reunion spirit.

Among all the reasons for public support of Quiet Valley for its historical interest, educational value and as a tourist attraction, one important reason not mentioned is its value as a training ground for youngsters, too young to work and too valuable to waste in a whole summer of doing nothing.

Although they work as volunteers, the training they get in learning how to put on the demonstrations, in meeting the public, and, of course, in companionship is invaluable in addition to learning the skills and a way of life now vanished.

Included being barefoot and out of doors most of the time. There was a time when every child on a farm had the satisfaction of being a useful and contributing member of the family group.

To me one of the saddest commentaries from the teenagers today is "But there's nothing around here

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by Marian Martin

**Family Fare**

By Bobby Westbrook

Quiet Valley 'family' gathers for reunion

STROUDSBURG — Quiet Valley Farm Museum's summer family held their annual mid-winter reunion Saturday, January 27.

The all-day event was held for the volunteers who work at the 200-year-old Pennsylvania Dutch farm during the summer when it is open for touring by the public. Gary and Sue Oiler, managing curators of Quiet Valley, hosted the affair in their home which is located on the farm in R.D. 2 Stroudsburg.

Due to the unseasonal weather, traditional ice cutting and harvesting activities, as well as ice skating, tobogganing and hiking were postponed. Much of the day was spent in discussion of the upcoming season, as well as the problem of sharing knowledge of Quiet Valley's past with others.

The "living" farm museum, now under the operation of the Historical Farm Association, has been included in the Pennsylvania Registry of Historic Sites and Landmarks maintained by the Pennsylvania Historic Museum Commission. Wendy Mazer, co-director of the Historical Farm Association, reported on a delegation of HFA members who had traveled to Harrisburg to meet with William

Wever, executive director of the commission.

Participation in April 14 Earth Day Program at Clearview Elementary School was mentioned and discussed, as were the possibilities of bringing parts of Quiet Valley to the children of the area and getting them involved with life of the past.

After the informal meeting and discussion period, dinner was served, featuring a smoked ham, baked beans, and molasses bread prepared by Marge Wakefield in the farm's outdoor bake oven.

Quiet Valley workers traveled from many areas to be present at the reunion. Attending the get-together from outside Monroe County were: Virginia Hubbell, Buffalo, N.Y.; Diane Dietrich, Fairfield, Conn.; Rebecca Moberg, Philadelphia; and Ruth and John Feaver, Bethlehem.

Stroudsburg area volunteers present for the reunion were: Wendy Wells, Beth and Phil Martin, Paul Ramsey, Doug Lord, Betsy Anne Richards, Michelle Grace, Marsha Bush, Rebecca Newman, Tim Fuhrer, Nathan, Amy and Eileen Oiler, Marge, George, Meg and Donna Wakefield, Camille Harvey, Catherine Mitchie and Kim McNally.

He is the son of Mrs. Vernica Ehlly, 638 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor and Alex Palmisano of 2268 Northampton St., Easton.

Miss Bittenbender is a senior at Penn-Argyl Area High School and Eastern Northampton County Vocational Technical School. She is employed by Food Lane, Wind Gap.

Her fiance is a graduate of Easton Area High School and is also employed at Food Lane.

They plan to be married Aug. 4.



Debra Bittenbender

Bittenbender Palmisano engagement

WIND GAP — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bittenbender of 38 West Center St., Wind Gap, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra L. Bittenbender, to Andrew W. Palmisano.

He is the son of Mrs. Vernica Ehlly, 638 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor and Alex Palmisano of 2268 Northampton St., Easton.

Among the other officers installed were Sharon Hester, Karen Hettenbach, Deneise Haas, Helen Beth Garafalo, Carmella Nino, Ellen Roberts, Alyce Predmore, Linda Sandt, Robin Lewis, Debbie Tucker, Renee Hahn, Sue Wallace, Wanda Steinmetz, Sheilli Snyder, Denise Falcone, Becky Miller, Roberta Hester, Sheila Farleigh and Sue James.

In addition to the presenta-

Flea market, supper planned

MOUNTAINHOME — Plans for a Winter Flea Market to be held Saturday, Feb. 17, have been announced by the Mountainhome Methodist Church.

The flea market will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will also be a meatball supper featuring a salad bar on the same day with serving from 5 to 7 p.m.

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Order of Rainbow Girls**installation in Bangor**

BANGOR — Installation of new officers of the Slate Belt Assembly, 165 International Order of the Rainbow for Girls was held in a ceremony open to the public at the Bangor Cultural Center.

Eileen Sandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Sandt of Mount Bethel was installed as worthy advisor. She is a senior at Bangor Senior High School and upon graduation will enter Northampton County Community College to study child psychology.

Sue Blake, past worthy advisor, conducted the installation services assisted by Grand Deputy, Mrs. Lucretia Stienmetz and other past worthy advisors.



Eileen Sandt,
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tion of the pin to the past worthy advisor and a gift to the past mother advisor, the Assembly presented a check to Master Paul Keiser and Kenneth Rutt, past master of Lodge 565.

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Muslim-Islamic violence beginning of religious war?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sporadic violence involving Black Muslims and rival Islamic sects may signal the opening round, police authorities here suggest, of a religious war that threatens the peace of several American cities.

New York police have kept sharp watch on the deteriorating intraracial situation here since the assassination of ousted No. 2 Black Muslim Malcolm X, by Muslim gunmen in 1965. Malcolm's followers have split into a half dozen small Muslim sects.

Police concern was highlighted last week by the abortive raid on a Brooklyn gun shop by four Sunni sect Muslims who sought weapons "to unify the fragmented Moslem Nation." It came within 24 hours of the massacre of seven members of a related sect in Washington, D.C.

To top it off, one of the Washington murder weapons has been traced to a Philadelphia rape-robbery earlier this month. And police in Los Angeles have described the recent slaying of a Black Muslim as an execution.

Police in other cities—including Chicago, the Black Muslim headquarters—view the Muslims in a contradictory light, more in line with their claims of nonviolence except in cases of self defense.

"In New Orleans, the Muslims simply are not a police problem," said a New Orleans police official. "They have not been investigated."

Islam, the religion founded by the Prophet Mohammed, has been riven by leadership struggles since within a year of his death in 632 A.D. The crux of the current schism in the ranks of American Muslims is the charge of Malcolm X's followers that Elijah Muhammad, 75-year-old founder of the Black Muslims, is a false

prophet.

Charges have been made that the Washington massacre was in retaliation for letters sent by Hamaas Abdul Khalilis, leader of the dissident Hanafi sect, to Black Muslim leaders across the nation denouncing Elijah Muhammad as a "lying deceiver." The letter questioned the orthodoxy of the Black Muslims, who never have been officially recognized by the World Muslim Council.

The Council, composed of 23 leading scholars from major Muslim countries, gave its blessing to Malcolm X as a true believer after he renounced his antiwhite views while on a pilgrimage to Mecca in 1964. Islam, which embraces 500 million white, black, yellow and brown adherents, abhors racism.

Muhammad, on the other hand, has based his entire movement on the promise that he would help American blacks create a nation separate from that of their former white masters. And he sticks to his apocalyptic prophecy that Allah will destroy the "white devils" sometime in the 1970s by self-genocide through war.

The prophecy was borrowed from his spiritual mentor, W.D. Fard, an ex-convict who appeared as "Allah's Messenger" in Detroit in 1930 and disappeared four years later. The Hanafis have characterized him as a "slightly cock-eyed criminal."

Son of a Georgia sharecropper and former slave, Muhammad has attracted members mainly among the poorly educated in the cities and in prisons. Two showcase members of the sect, however, are former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and soul singer Joe Tex. His newspaper, Muhammad Speaks, has a national circulation of 600,000.

In spite of creating a well-to-

do community of at least 50,000 hard-core followers through various business and farming enterprises worth an estimated \$75 million, Muhammad enters the 39th year of his self-proclaimed ministry a vulnerable man. He claims there are 250,000 Black Muslims but most authorities say this is an exaggeration.

He has lost a considerable number of followers and financial support to the orthodox Sunni sect, which believes in interpreting the Koran for themselves rather than accepting the interpretations of a leader.

His health is frail, yet he has not named a successor to allay reported competition within his own family for the lucrative position of "Messenger of Allah." He sees fewer and fewer people and is shut off from the world by the Fruit of Islam, his judo and karate-trained paramilitary guard.

Blaze damages park house

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE — A Monday night fire caused by an overheated fireplace extensively damaged a house owned by the National Park Service, according to Assistant Fire Chief Franklin Primrose of Shawnee-on-Delaware Fire Co.

Primrose said the blaze erupted in the two-story wooden structure, located on the Delaware Water Gap National Recreational Area grounds, at 4:45 p.m.

The building was the residence of Ray Fayber, a naturalist for the park service.

Sixteen Black Muslims indicted last year in Baton Rouge, La., for the murder of two deputy sheriffs have been identified by authorities as renegade Fruit of Islam members who turned against Muhammad and were plotting his assassination.

Elijah issued a statement refuting the identifications on the grounds that Black Muslims are forbidden to carry weapons, even pen knives, under threat of expulsion. Many law enforcement officials think Muslims do carry weapons.

The degree of discipline achieved by the Black Muslims is formidable and may explain some defections.

They pray five times a day, do not smoke, drink, swear, gamble or use narcotics, and practice an almost puritanical

sexual morality. They tithe to their church, which supports nearly 100 mosques (including a new \$1 million one in New York's Harlem) and 94 "universities" where their children are educated in sexually segregated classes.

Great emphasis is placed on neatness and modesty of dress for all Muslims and boy students must wear suits and ties to classes.

"We educate black youth in the knowledge of self and how to do for self," said Theodore GX, head of the Oklahoma City school. He described the curriculum as "heavy on science". Arabic is taught in many schools so that the next generation of leadership will have access to Islamic literature.

No one can predict what the

future of Elijah Muhammad's "Nation of Islam" will be, but many observers believe the racism which is at its core may well be the cause of its disintegration. The Hanafi sect's most famous member,

Milwaukee Bucks basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (formerly Lew Alcindor) was brought to Islam by Malcolm X and has strong views on the subject.

"There is no room in Islam for racial hatred," he said. "I came to realize this was exactly the way I felt in my heart. Racism has messed up a lot of black people who take to it. I didn't want to become that sort of person."

The Green Thumb

Humidity and houseplants

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Brown Leaves On Houseplants: We've had many letters asking us what causes leaves of house plants to turn brown around the edges and drop.

Let's answer this by mentioning a word called humidity—the amount of moisture in the air.

Most house plants do their best when the humidity is about 50 per cent. The proper humidity in the home is from 35 to 40 per cent, although the air indoors often goes as low as 12 per cent, which is about eight to 11 per cent lower than the average humidity in the Sahara Desert.

Humidity in a greenhouse is around 60 per cent—which is why plants do so well in the greenhouse. This explains why plants start to turn brown around the edges soon after being moved from a moist greenhouse to a home.

You can increase the humidity by placing plants on a tray of gravel kept constantly moist. Plants grouped together fare better than those left standing alone in a dry room. A kitchen or bathroom usually has more humid air than other rooms in the house.

Did you know that every time you mop the kitchen floor (one that's eight by 10 feet) you release about 2½ pounds of water (or 2½ pints) vapor into the air? House plants constantly give off moisture, good for themselves and for your nose too.

Home Grown Geraniums: If you're growing your own geranium plants in the cellar or window sill, this is a reminder to cut the tall plants back to within six inches. This will cause new shoots to come out and induce the mother plant to be nice and bushy.

Take tip cuttings from the rest of the plant and start them in plain tap water, vermiculite or perlite. If your geraniums look a bit yellow, it could be due to a lack of light, or not enough nitrogen. Move them to a brighter window and give a liquid feeding of any good plant food, such as 23-19-17.

Don't force geraniums too much with heavy feeding as they may get soft and even more spindly. When spring comes give geraniums full light and they'll make good plants by the time Memorial Day rolls around.

Green Thumb Clinic: "We have a shady spot where not many flowers can grow. Is there a good plant we can use?"

Answer: Try impatiens. They can tolerate a poor soil and shade. In fact, too rich a soil will cause plants to grow tall and discourage blooming. There's a dwarf "Ellin" impatiens, growing about 10 inches tall, which is free flowering throughout the entire season.

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In "The Waltons" on CBS at 8, John-Boy befriends some gypsies who are evicted from a house into which they moved while the owners are absent.

"Death in High Places" is the fare on ABC's "Mod Squad" at 8. Fernando Lamas and Jim Backus are guest players in a story about seeking the person responsible for the death of a steel construction worker.

In the second item of its occasional "The American Revolution" series, CBS presents "The Last King of America" at 9. Peter Ustinov impersonates England's King George III undergoing an interview by Eric Sevareid about critical stages of his reign.

In "Love Me in December" on NBC's "Ironside" at 9, Ironside intercedes for a retired Navy man facing a criminal charge because he has become engaged to a teenager.

"The Soul Is the Warrior" is the fare on ABC's "Kung Fu" at 9. Caine's search for his halfbrother puts him in deadly peril.

A "CBS Reports" special at 10 is "What Are We Doing to Our Children?" The effect of tensions in American life on young people is examined.

Ruth Buzzi and Lonnie Shorr are guests on Dean Martin's NBC hour at 10.

In "A Collection of Eagles" on ABC's "The Streets of San Francisco" at 10, a dealer in rare coins becomes a killer as he plots to switch counterfeit coins for a valuable collection.

"ABC Wide World of Entertainment" at 11:30 presents "TV Times," in which various critics and editors discuss the television scene.

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 repeats 1968's "The Anniversary," starring Bette Davis as a matriarch who stops at nothing to maintain her hold on her adult sons.

Today's movies

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| 1:00 (5) "Guest Wife" — Claudette Colbert. | (10) "Honeymoon With a Stranger" — Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi. |
| (8) "The Lady and the Mob" — Ida Lupino, Fay Bainter, Lee Bowman. | 9:00 (9) "Dayton's Devils" — Rory Calhoun, Lainie Kazan. |
| (11) "I've Always Loved You" — Phillip Dorn. | 11:00 (17) "Belles of St. Trinian's" — Alastair Sim. |
| 4:30 (4) "Fluffy" — Tony Randall, Shirley Jones. | 11:30 (2-10) "The Anniversary" — Bette Davis. |
| (7) "Good Neighbor Sam" — Part I. Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider, Dorothy Provine. | (5) "Whispering Smith" — Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall. |

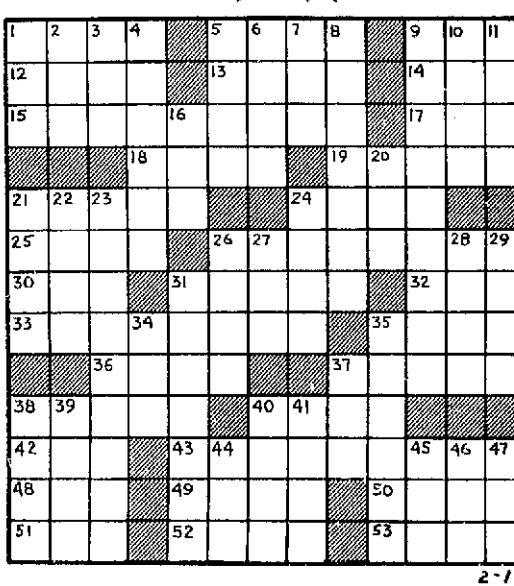
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| 3:00 How Do Your Children Grow? — "Problems and Rewards of Childraising" | 8:00 The Advocates — "Should Social Security Benefits Be Financed In Part From General Tax Revenues?" |
| 3:30 The Manager's Chat — "Crime Prevention Week in the L.V." | 9:00 An American Family — "Episode Four" |
| 3:45 Magic Window | 10:00 The Manager's Chat — "See 3:30 above" |
| 4:00 Sesame Street | 10:15 Do Something, Do It Soon — "Cities in Smog" |
| 5:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood | 10:30 Evening at the Boston Pops — "Ferrante and Teicher" |
| 5:30 Electric Company | 11:30 Sign off |
| 6:00 Sesame Street | |
| 7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge — "Bats" | |
| 7:30 Your Future Is Now — "High School Equivalency" | |

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38. Belief in a personal God	39. Down	40. Ludwig	41. Epoch	42. Clusters of stars	43. Obtain	44. Gaseous element	45. Tropical Asian plant	46. Affirmative	47. Strongest	48. Head	49. Menu item	50. Eccentric	51. Rational	52. Minister to	53. Exclamation	54. Hewing tools	55. Consummate	56. Mongrel	57. Russ.	58. Belief in a personal God	59. Down	60. Exclamation	61. Literary collection	62. Pronoun	63. Cuban leader	64. House	65. Extension	66. Ova	67. Menu item	68. Eccentric	69. Shortest	70. Head	71. Menu item	72. Rational	73. Allowance for waste	74. Inflexible	75. Roman bronze statue	76. Crude stone tool	77. Russian community	78. Moist	79. Lake	80. English school	81. Repair	82. Perceive	83. Cebine monkey	84. Female title	85. Habitual drunkard	86. Tidbit	87. Sacred song	88. One given to irony	89. Shade	90. Caper	91. Auditory	92. Firmer	93. Anglo-Saxon	94. Beside	95. Inside	96. Lasts	97. Adien	98. Maritain	99. Neat	100. Lica	101. Erne	102. Gnius	103. Tet	104. Site	105. Lame	106. Asa	107. Oral	108. Anioa	109. Mil	110. Pale	111. Volta	112. Taire	113. Ebœ	114. Enter	115. Career	116. Rash	117. Sal	118. Mairy	119. Turk	120. Air	121. Ego	122. Dumas	123. Ina	124. Tau	125. Edam	126. Esne	127. Spa	128. Nail	129. Beside	130. Inside	131. Lasts	132. Adien	133. Maritain	134. Neat	135. Lica	136. Erne	137. Gnius	138. Tet	139. Site	140. One	141. Given	142. To irony	143. Shade	144. Tree	145. Caper	146. Auditory	147. Organ	148. Firmer	149. Anglo-Saxon	150. Serif	151. Beside	152. Inside	153. Lasts	154. Adien	155. Maritain	156. Neat	157. Lica	158. Erne	159. Gnius	160. Tet	161. Site	162. Average time of solution: 23 min.
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals B

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6:00—2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News
5 Flintstones
9 Have Gun Will Travel
11 Gilligan's Island
12 Hodgepodge Lodge
17 Patty Duke

6:30—2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News
5 I Love Lucy
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Beat The Clock
12 Delaware
17 Gorner Pyre

7:00—2-4-7-10-28 News
3 What's My Line
5 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell The Truth
9 It Takes a Thief
11 I Dream of Jeannie
12 Hathayoga
17 High Chaparral
28 Hogan's Heroes

7:30—2 Circus
3 Yount Dr. Kildare
4-6 Hollywood Squares
5 That Girl

7 Animal World
10 Lassie

11 Courtship of Eddie's Father
12 Our Street
28 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

8:00—2-10 The Waltons
3-4-28 Flip Wilson
5 Hogan's Heroes
6-7 Mod Squad
9 Boris Karloff
11 Nanny and the

Professor

12 The Advocates

17 Basketball

8:30—5 Merv Griffin

11 Get Smart

9:00—2-10 American Revolution Special

3-4-28 Ironside

6-7 King Fu

9 Movie

11 Dragnet

12 An American Family

17 Movie

2-4-7-10-News

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10 CBS Reports

Specials

5 News

6-7 Streets of San Francisco

11 News

12 Helvetz

17 Major Adams

11:00—3-4-6-7-28 News

5 Alfred Hitchcock

9 Boris Karloff

11 Perry Mason

12 Delaware

17 Movie

2-10-5 Movies

3-4-28 Johnny Carson

6-7 Entertainment World

12:00—9 Movie

11 Burns and Allen

12:30—11 News

1:00—3-4 News

6 Target

7 Movie

1:05—3 Highway Patrol

1:15—4-5 Movies

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SAUNDERS

Ecology corner

Scientists help ecologists

By GAIL NEVINS

STROUDSBURG — There is a place called the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSP), located in Washington, D. C., which has organized something called the Science Matching Service.

What it all means is that if a citizen organization needs some real technical expertise to oppose some environmentally damaging project, the Matching Service will link them with scientists who want to contribute their know-how to specific public interest work projects.

In the one year since CSP created the service, it has achieved some interesting results. Such as:

A Washington, D. C. engineer helped compile data on the social impacts of strip mining for use by citizen groups in Appalachia.

A committee of scientists in Boston has formed to communicate information on food and food additives to community organizations and the public. They have written reports on two food additives.

A nuclear engineer in Massachusetts participated in an investigation of Atomic Energy Commission programs to build new power plants.

A Maryland environmental engineer is coordinating a survey of asbestos, a possible cancer-causing agent, used in various consumer products.

Soviet herb atlas

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet scientists are compiling a four-volume atlas of medicinal herbs, the Tass news agency said. Siberia alone has more than 1,000 species of wild medicinal plants, only 200 of which have been studied, Tass said.

The CSP wants to urge citizen groups to contact the center when they need help with a particular problem. However, the center itself also needs help. Most needed at present are engineers who can help citizen groups evaluate environmental impact statements for highway projects.

CSP files are full of the needed information, but qualified people are needed to apply the information to specific highway cases at hand in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Also needed, they state, are nuclear engineers to give citizens the clout they need to have meaningful input at public hearings on power plant siting.

In the scientist volunteer information form CSP puts out in its search for the necessary talent, they list 32 areas of special interest and 13 types of work desired; all of which indicates that there is something for anybody who would like to take the opportunity to find out how much power citizen groups can muster.

Any interested party should request a CSP Scientist

Volunteer Form by writing: Center for Science in the Public Interest, 1779 Church St N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Teacher's notebook

Let students discipline themselves

educational practice of measuring the amount of learning taking place by the level of quiet.

Considering the relaxation of the standards of behavior in the rest of society, it was quite natural for the schools to loosen the reins of discipline in the classroom. The reason is that the public schools generally reflect rather than create the values and attitudes we live by.

To those people who believe that a quiet, orderly classroom is a dull, boring classroom, discipline has become a nasty word. They further believe that the massive disinterest of so many students is directly traceable to the past.

However, it frequently happens that the pendulum of change — in this case, the importance of discipline — swings to one extreme before beginning its backward movement. But extreme change

often leads to a backlash that may destroy the good with the bad.

I have no doubt that the old style of maintaining rigid discipline in the classroom while the teacher held forth from the sanctity of the front desk (often placed on a raised platform) did make us more submissive.

I also have no doubt that many teachers, judging by the chaos that seems to exist in many classrooms across the country, would gladly exchange some of the freedom they themselves promoted for the students for just a little of that old-time discipline.

How much learning can take

place if policemen must be stationed in the halls to prevent attacks upon the teachers and students, not from outsiders, but from students enrolled in the school?

And less dramatically, how much learning can take place in a classroom in which students feel free to be disruptive on the ground that the school, the teachers and the subject matter are irrelevant to their desires?

Some resolution to the widespread disciplinary problem, however, may come from an unexpected source — the students themselves. Many students are apparently

becoming resentful of those classmates who hope to turn the classroom into a battlefield for fighting their particular grievances.

If students can therefore be given the chance to discipline themselves, under fair guidelines and without any form of adult repressiveness, the classroom may indeed become the pleasant place of learning it always was meant to be.

Occult display

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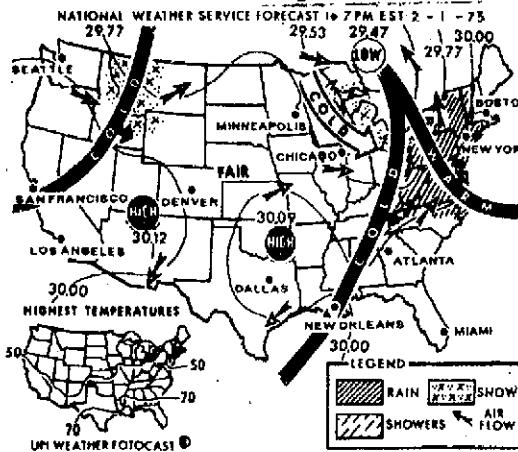
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NEW YORK CITY

Increasing cloudiness today with high in the low to mid 30s. Rain tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the low 30s. High Friday in the upper 30s to low 40s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight.

ATLANTIC CITY

Increasing cloudiness today with high in the upper 30s to low 40s. Rain tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the low 30s. High Friday in the upper 30s to low 40s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

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\$33,915 retrieved from welfare aid

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — The State Department of Public Welfare said Wednesday that \$33,915 in public assistance was recovered by the state from relief recipients in Monroe County during the past year — down from the \$59,964 recovered during the preceding year.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons, Leon, Gilbert, and Ramon, Bushkill; four daughters, Mrs. John Souders, Gilbert, Mrs. Lincoln Smith, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Louis Frey, McMichael's, and Mrs. Willis Kresge, Bath; 18 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, with Rev. Wilmer Mantz officiating.

Burial will be in Gilbert Cemetery.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Cornelius Lampkin

BUCK HILL FALLS — Funeral services will be held for Cornelius Lampkin, 56, of 6147 N. 16th St. Phila. and Buck Hill Falls at 8 p.m. Friday in the Hawkins Funeral Home, 5308 Havertford Ave. Phila.

Burial will be in the Eden Cemetery, Darby, Pa. on Saturday.

Viewing will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

The William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg is in charge of arrangements.

Boy singers to recruit members

EAST STROUDSBURG — A membership campaign for the Pocono Boy Singers has been completed in public schools in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg Pocono Mountains, Pleasant Valley, Bangor and Wind Gap.

Recruitment is also done in parochial schools.

The January campaign is primarily for testing volunteers who would like to become members of the choir. Over 300 boys were tested in the various schools. The testing was under the direction of K. Bernard Schade, founder and musical director of the choir.

Those selected to receive invitations will be notified by letters. Persons receiving letters will be invited to attend a general meeting concerning the choir at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 4 at the East Stroudsburg State College Auditorium.

At the present time, formal testing is also being conducted in the nine elementary schools of Easton. Testing in these schools will not be completed until Feb. 2. A separate meeting will be held for boys interested in the choir from Easton at a later date.

Funeral Notice

BUCK, Edwin M. of Gilbert, January 29, 1973. Age 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Interment in Gilbert Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Game law charge dismissed

STROUDSBURG — Delbert Haydt, proprietor of Haydt's Meat Market, Kunkletown, was found not guilty Tuesday night of state game law violations at a hearing before District Magistrate Earl Ammerman.

Haydt was one of nine persons from the West End who have been charged with illegal night killing of deer and illegal possession of deer meat. The possession charges against Haydt were brought by District Game Warden David Overcash.

During October and November, Alan Frantz, Sr., David Griffith, Sr., David C. George, James E. Fanchette, all of Kunkletown, and three juveniles pleaded guilty or were found guilty of game law violations.

On Tuesday, Fred Schwartz of Kresgeville was found not guilty of unlawful concealment of deer meat in a hearing before District Magistrate Glenn Borger.

Minsi Trails Council reaches goal

ALLEGHENY — The Minsi Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, is one of only two councils in Pennsylvania which have met achievement goals for the second straight year, council leaders were told at the organization's recent annual meeting.

Ed Turro, Organization and Extension Committee chairman, pointed out that the accomplishment is "all the more outstanding when you consider that there are only 26 councils in the state."

"Last year we were one of seven councils in the state to be 'on target' and one of only 20 councils in the Northeast Region to reach its goals," Turro said.

The Northeast Region takes in 113 councils in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Puerto Rico.

Achievement goals are the standards established for measuring the effectiveness of district and council organization and the quality of Scouting programs.

They are based on the "National Standard Unit Plan." They include membership progress in Cub, Scout and Explorer units, increase in total units, increase in Packs, leadership training programs, quality activity items, and membership in Boys Life.

The overall goal is to have Packs, Troops and Posts meet the national standard.

During the session, Frank C. Rabold of Bethlehem was re-elected to his third consecutive year as president and Austin Gavin of Macungie R.D. 1 was renamed, also for a third consecutive year, as commissioner.

Council leaders also re-elected six vice presidents, treasurer and assistant treasurer, and a number of committee appointments and assignments were made by Rabold.

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town, retained the treasurer's post, and James A. Hallkins, Bethlehem, was re-elected assistant treasurer.

All committee chairmen were re-appointed by Rabold.

Zenon C. R. Hansen was named honorary chairman of the Advisory Committee, and William S. Wyckoff was appointed a representative to the National Council.

In his report, Turro said that in 1972 "a total of 3,114 new Cubs and Scouts were enrolled in membership drives and 87 new units were organized."

He said the council has boosted its membership to 15,264 boys, the highest in the organization's history.

He added, "What this reflects is that of every two available boys of Cub or Scout age in our area, one of them is a member of Minsi Trails

Scouting. Overall, with advancement Committee reported.

Finance Committee Chairman Henry H. Dent noted that the council operating expenses were \$261,026, with the council operating "in the black."

He pointed out that \$150,610 came from support of three United Fund agencies and three Community Chest organizations in the council area.

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MHMR might increase aid for mentally retarded

By GARY GROSSMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Officials of the Monroe County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association of Retarded Children Wednesday received an indication of increased service for the mentally retarded from the tri-county Mental Health Mental Retardation program.

MHMR Administrator Thomas Foley told PARC President Jack O'Rourke and advocate Mrs. Lucille Miller he would investigate the possibility of expanding MHMR services to include a wider section of the community than is now receiving services.

The PARC spokesman spent an hour with Foley going over the 1972-73 budget to determine the financial split between services to the mentally retarded and the mentally ill.

Foley, itemizing the budget, demonstrated how his agency accounted for a 56.44 per cent split in the funding with mental health drawing the greater funds.

The PARC spokesman noted, however, that the mental retardation funding went primarily to the Burnley Workshop and to maintain retardates in an institutional environment.

Foley conceded the roughly equal installment for retardation actually broke down to more spent on each individual and therefore meant fewer people eventually received benefit from the retardation services than those for mental health.

Also, Foley told the PARC officials that the \$168,000 contained in the budget for small group homes allowing

the mentally retarded to live and work independently in the community depends on factors out of the control of his agency if it is to be spent for the service.

He said the contracts which would release 25 per cent of those funds are in the hands of the Burnley Workshop, the sponsoring agency in Monroe County.

Until Burnley can locate a facility suitable in terms of state standards, the money will not go into the services but will be recycled for the MHMR base allocation next year.

Foley said the same re-routing of those earmarked funds occurred last year.

He did indicate a possibility of expanding service to parents of the mentally retarded through the MHMR Consultation and Education program.

The suggestion that the MHMR program conduct consultation sessions with parents of retarded children had been made by a member of PARC, but the agency had indicated such sessions would cost a fee.

Foley said the guidelines for the MHMR program require fees in certain areas of service, but he said should such a program be established under the consultation and education service of MHMR, it might be possible to fund it with already allocated state funds.

Foley said he would investigate the possibility of such informational sessions and the possibility of engaging qualified people to serve as moderator.

He said the use of an informational program for people involved in mental retardation would be one means of widening the impact of MHMR services in the retardation field.

Tough job ahead

The owner of this little car parked on Ransberry Avenue in East Stroudsburg might have a tough job ahead of him if he doesn't get dug out

soon. Weather predictions are calling for freezing rain or snow to begin tonight.

(George Arnold photo)

Request zoning variance

Resort wants water tank

TANNERSVILLE — A proposed variance under the Pocono Township zoning ordinance to allow construction of a 72-foot, 200,000-gallon water tank at the Pocono Manor resort appeared close to approval by the Zoning Hearing Board following a public meeting Wednesday.

Attorney Peter O'Brien of Mount Pocono, representing Ireland Hotels, Inc., the resort complex's owners, called a number of witnesses to testify before the board in favor of the proposed water tower.

Acting Board Chairman John Riley said the public hearing was called in order to satisfy any possible questions

or criticism of the proposed construction. He noted that there might have been some objections to the tower on aesthetic grounds.

"We have received much mail, and nearly all of it favors granting the variance," Riley announced at the opening of the meeting. Over 20 people were present, and none registered any opposition to the tower.

In response to O'Brien's questioning, Paul B. Vander Gheynst of Latham-Stevens in Harrisburg, Pocono Manor's insurance brokers since 1965, said the tower was necessary to "improve the water supply, specifically for firefighting."

Vander Gheynst said the resort's current water supply was totally inadequate from an insurance underwriter's standpoint, and added that Pocono Manor could face a loss of coverage.

Glen Kissell, vice president of Ireland Hotels, Inc., of Jenkintown, which will install the resort's fire protection system.

Both testified that the 72-foot tower would be the minimum height allowable to service the necessary water pressure protection for the 78-foot main hotel building. Currently, he said, the seventh floor of the hotel frequently experiences inadequate water pressure.

Pocono Summit Fire Chief Kenneth Hay said four fire companies were unable to quell a fire in a home at Pocono Manor earlier in the month because of the inadequate water supply.

The ordinance does not allow buildings to be higher than 50 feet in recreation areas without a variance.

O'Brien noted that the tower will be 250 feet from the nearest building, thereby meeting the necessary side yard requirements stipulated in the ordinance.

A number of citizens spoke out following the formal testimony and all were in support of the 72-foot tower.

Middle school operation explained to 150 parents

SWIFTWATER — Pocono Mountain School District officials gave an overview of middle school operations Wednesday night to about 150 parents.

"We can't do the job without parents," said William Reiner, who will head the fifth-through-eighth grade school. It was a theme stressed by all speakers.

Reiner, former principal of New Jersey's Lloyd Road Middle School, said Pocono Mountain's approach will be "humanistic and child-centered."

The school's guiding philosophy will be determined after first year operations, he continued, through the administration, parents and teachers.

Reiner explained his "mini-school" concept, or schools within the school. Each grade will be broken into two sec-

tions, with four basic teachers for each group.

This method will prompt better identity among students, Reiner said, and serve to bridge the gap between elementary and high school. The sections won't be grouped by intelligence levels.

In addition, an after-school intra-mural program will be emphasized to involve as many students as possible, he said. Al Shollenberger, physical education department chairman, pointed out the middle school age group needs more intra-mural sports than interscholastic sports.

David Guthrie, assistant middle school principal, noted activity interest periods will be offered during the day. Students can select an interest area to break the academic routine. These courses will be non-graded.

Harry Werkheiser, guidance counselor, told parents they

S-burg planners aid removal of ice factory

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg planners Wednesday approved a zoning change for the borough's First Ward to allow for the elimination of a dilapidated ice factory on Second Street.

The change allows for "community commercial" projects in what was formerly an industrial zone. When the action becomes legislative, it would allow a prospective buyer of the ice house to convert the property into a motel-restaurant.

"If somebody wants to take that potential killer out of that area, we ought to go with it," said planner Arthur Jolley.

Victor Rodite, of Michael Cabot Associates, community planners, distributed copies of a building code which would allow enforcement of non-residential property maintenance.

The borough has adopted a building code for residential structures. Rodite said the amended code he distributed would provide for regulation of structures such as the ice factory.

Jolley had earlier questioned where the money for the inspection of buildings in the borough eventually went.



County arthritis fund drive exceeds goal by \$600

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Arthritis Victory Drive exceeded its goal by over \$600, according to William Nixon, drive chairman.

He announced \$6,621 was raised or 10 per cent more than the \$6,000 total goal for the annual drive.

"The entire board is delighted with the outcome of this year's drive, a gain of more than 20 per cent over last year's total," said Atty. Daniel Higgins, chairman of the Monroe County unit of the Arthritis Foundation. "We greatly appreciate the work done by Bill Nixon and the many volunteers who worked with him."

A final break-down on the various aspects of the drive is as follows: house-to-house, \$1,972; direct mail, \$2,937;

coin containers, \$427; memorial gifts, \$237; membership, \$660 and miscellaneous, \$333.

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Other groups involved were Alpha Omicron Phi Sorority of East Stroudsburg State College, the Progressive Women's Club of the West End, the Reeders Methodist Church Youth Group and members of the Health and Careers Club of Stroudsburg High School.

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Hospital loses civil suit

STROUDSBURG — A Monroe County civil jury Wednesday upheld a malpractice suit against the General Hospital of Monroe County and awarded \$15,000 to a Pocono Pines couple alleging mistreatment in May of 1966.

Originally filed in 1968, the case came to court seven days ago and it was only after a full afternoon of deliberation and one return for further instructions that the jury turned in a verdict acquitting a hospital technician, but upholding the case.

Atty. John Pentz, representing Mary and Arthur Moscatel, constructed a case contending Mrs. Moscatel suffered injury to her right arm when blood tests were performed prior to an operation on May 29, 1966.

The plaintiff argued that several attempts to draw blood struck Mrs. Moscatel's median nerve, causing damage. She suffered pain in the arm, was unable to perform her job at Weiler Brush Co., and had to undergo three operations including plastic surgery to extend the arm after the incident.

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Magistrates forward fines totaling \$29,887 to state

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Six Monroe County district magistrates forwarded fines totaling \$29,887 to six state agencies, according to audits of the fining officers by the state Auditor General's Department.

The Department of Revenue received the bulk at \$27,393.40; followed by the Pennsylvania Game Commission at \$1,544; the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, \$550; the Public Utility Commission, \$275; the Department of State, \$100, and the Department of Agriculture, \$25.

Audits are as follows:

Magistrate Earl R. Ammerman, Magisterial District 3-2, Stroudsburg, heard 642 cases with fines totaling \$8,539 from June 1, 1971 to July 31, 1972, including 612 vehicle code violations with fines of \$7,084; 11 game law

violations, \$1,145; 14 boat law violations, \$175, and five fish law violations, \$135. The justice also paid a May 31, 1971 balance of \$456 due the state.

Magistrate Glenn A. Borger, Magisterial District 3-4, Brodheadsville, heard 197 cases between June 1, 1971 and July 31, 1972 involving \$2,805 in fines.

One hundred eighty-eight cases involved vehicle code violations with fines of \$2,250; five game law violations, \$80; two fish law violations, \$50; one public utility law violation, \$200, and one marking law violation, \$25. The justice also paid a May 31, 1971 balance of \$1,138 due the state but owes \$50 in fines and \$3.50 in penalties under the current audit.

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Magistrate Eleanor K. Randolph, Magisterial District 2-2, East Stroudsburg, heard 359 cases with fines totaling \$5,507 from June 1, 1971 to July 31, 1972, including 355 vehicle code violations with fines of \$5,218; one game law violation, \$14; one fish law violation, \$100; one public utility

law violation, \$75, and one beauty culture law violation, \$100. The justice also paid a May 31, 1971 balance of \$309 due the state. The current audit shows a balance of \$10 due the state as a fine was paid a municipality in error.

Magistrate Marjorie J. Shumaker, Magisterial District 4-2, Mountainhome, heard 100 cases between Jan. 3 and July 31, 1972 involving \$1,375 in fines. Vehicle code violations accounted for 99 cases and \$1,355 in fines while the remaining case was a game law violation with a \$25 fine. The audit shows a \$5 balance due the state as a fine was paid a municipality in error.

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field, Magisterial District 3-3, Tannersville, heard 772 cases between June 1, 1971 and June 30, 1972 involving \$9,673 in fines. Vehicle code violations accounted for 761 cases and \$9,303 in fines; game law violations, six cases and \$280 in fines; and fish law violations, five cases and \$90 in fines. The justice paid a May 31, 1971 balance of \$1,138 due the state but owes \$50 in fines and \$3.50 in penalties under the current audit.

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Round by round NFL draft picks

Fifth round

106. Houston — Edsel Garrison, USC; WR; 106. Pittsburgh from New Orleans through Washington — Dale Reavis, Arkansas, DE; 107. Chicago from St. Louis — Tom Brabham, Philadelphia, LB; 108. New England — Doug Doherty, C; 109. St. Louis — Tom Brabham, Philadelphia, LB; 110. Buffalo from San Diego — Wallace Francis, Atlanta, WR; Don Stock, Vt.; QB; 112. San Francisco from Chicago — Mike Full, Indiana, LB; 113. Denver — Charles McTernan, Tennessee St., DB; 114. Cincinnati — Tom Taylor, C; 115. Los Angeles — Jim Duke, RB; 116. New York Jets — Bruce Bannon, Penn St., LB; 117. Washington from Atlanta — Charlie Cantwell, Lamar Tech, B; 118. Miami — Mike McClelland, Arizona St., RB; 119. New York Giants — Leon McDouie, Tampa, RB; 120. Kansas City — Fred Greamer, Michigan, DE; 121. Cincinnati — Bob McCreary, Arizona St., DB; 122. Detroit — Ed Beverly, Arizona St., WR; 123. San Diego from Detroit through Washington — Willie McGee, Alcorn St., WR; 124. Dallas — Tom Neal, Prairie View, WR; 125. San Cleveland — Jon Knoble, Weber St., LB; 126. Dallas — Bruce Walton, UCLA, T; 127. Oakland — Ron Mikita, Tampa, G; 128. Pittsburgh — Larry Clark, Northern Illinois, G; 129. San Francisco from Washington — Cody Jones, San Jose, St., DE; 130. Miami — Dave McCurry, Iowa St., DB.

Sixth round

131. Houston — Ray May, Morgan St., TE; 132. Philadelphia — Joe Picard, Eastern Washington, WR; 133. Los Angeles from New Orleans through Washington — Jim Peterson, San Diego, St., DE; 134. New Orleans from New England — Marvin Johnson, San Diego, St., DE; 135. San Diego — Marvin Roberts, Michigan St., C; 136. Buffalo — John Skorupan, Penn St., LB; 137. Chicago — Mike Creaney, Penn St., DE; 138. Louisville — Eddie Frazee, DB; 139. Minnesota from Baltimore through New Orleans — Doug Kingsriter, Minnesota, TE; 140. Pittsburgh from Denver — Ken Stabler, St. Louis, St., DE; 141. North Carolina Central, WR; 142. Atlanta — Nick Beaubien, Wyoming, T; 143. Minnesota — Fred Abbot, Florida, LB; 144. New Orleans — Tom Truhlar, Texas, G; 145. Kansas City — Don Jones, San Fernando, St., DE; 146. Cincinnati — Bob Jones, Virginia Union, DB; 147. New York Giants — Wade Bradley, Tampa, St., DT; 148. Los Angeles — Tom Hargrave, Washington, DB; 149. San Francisco — Arthur Moore, Tulsa, DT; 150. Cleveland — Van Green, Shaw, DB; 151. Dallas — Bob Leyen, Yale, G; 152. Green Bay — Tom Lyle, St. Louis, St., DE; 153. Brent Myers, Purdie, T; 154. Pittsburgh — Glenn Skonik, Indiana, WR; 155. New York Jets from Washington — Rick Harrell, Clemson, C; 156. Miami — Ed Newman, Duke, G.

Seventh round

157. Houston — Shelby Jordan, Washington College (St. Louis), T; 158. New Orleans — Bill Cahill, Washington, DB; 159. Philadelphia — William Wynn, Tennessee St., DE; 160. Miami from New England — Tom Dugan, Penn St., DE; 161. Buffalo — Brian McConnell, Michigan, St., LB; 162. Los Angeles from Chicago — Steve Brown, Oregon St., LB; 163. St. Louis — Ken Jones, Oklahoma, T; 164. Minnesota from New Orleans — Benneil Shepherd, Arkansas Tech, RB; 165. Denver — Mike Aska, Stamford, T; 166. Denver from Baltimore — John Grati, USC, DE; 167. Los Angeles — Bill Duren, Penn St., DE; 168. Michigan — Rod Freeman, Vanderbilt, TE; 173. Kansas City — Don Smith, St. Louis, St., DE; 174. Atlanta — John Mitchell, Alabama, LB; 175. Detroit — John Andrews, Morgan St., DT; 176. Dallas — Rodriguez Barnes, Rice, LB; 177. Green Bay — Jim Muller, DE; 178. Miami — Mike Purdie, Penn St., DE; 179. Northern Illinois, WR; 179. Cincinnati — Gary Weever, Fremont, LB; 180. Pittsburgh — Nate Dorsey, Mississippi, DE; 181. New Orleans from Washington — John Ford, Henderson, St., TE; 182. Miami — Tom Smith, Miami (Fla.), RB.

Eighth round

183. Houston — Blahak, Nebraska, DB; 184. Philadelphia — Dick Lininger, DE; 185. New England — New Orleans — Isaac Brown, Western Kentucky, RB; 187. Chicago-Conrad Graham, Tennessee, DB; 188. St. Louis — Ken Garrett, Wake Forest, DE; 189. Minnesota from Seattle — Tom Kline, WR; 190. Buffalo — Lee Hobbs, Grambling, RB; 191. Baltimore — Bill Windauer, Iowa, G; 192. Pittsburgh — Denver — Loren Edwards, California, DE; 193. Minnesota from California — Mike Daniels, Idaho, St., TE; 194. New York Jets — Rick Seiter, Ohio St., DB; 195. Atlanta — Tom Reed, Arkansas, G; 196. Minnesota — Craig Darling, WR; 197. New England — Tom Hargrave, Ohio, St., DT; 198. Kansas City — Al Pawlicki, Miami (Fla.), LB; 199. Cincinnati — Joe Wilson, Holy Cross, RB; 200. Detroit — Prentiss McCollum, DE; 201. Dallas — Jim Reed, David Ahern, Texas El Paso, RB; 202. Green Bay — Bill Austin, Prairie View, DB; 203. Cleveland — John Bledsoe, Ohio St., DT; 204. New England — Mike Purdie, Penn St., DE; 205. Oakland — Mike Purdie, Penn St., DE; 206. Pittsburgh — Bill Jansen, Nebraska, DB; 207. New Orleans from Washington — Doug Winslow, Drake, WR; 208. Miami — Archie Pearson, Northeastern Oklahoma, DT.

Ninth round

209. Houston — Mark Williams, Rice, K; 210. New Orleans — Mike Flinn, Missouri, DB; 211. Philadelphia — John Nokes, Northern Illinois, DB; 212. New England — David Callahan, Texas A&M, DE; 213. Los Angeles — Kim Kyung, CB; 214. San Diego — Ted Bennett, Illinois, LB; 215. Buffalo — Mike Ruppert, Arkansas, WR; 216. Chicago-Milwaukee — Bruce Dinkins, DE; 217. Cincinnati — Jim Binkley, Penn St., DE; 218. New York Giants — Tom Gandy, WR; 219. Los Angeles — Tom Gandy, WR; 220. Cleveland — John Reed, Grambling, QB; 221. Chicago — William Barry, Mississippi, WR; 222. St. Louis — Ronald Lewis, New Jersey, DE; 223. New England — Tom Doherty, Boston, St., WR; 224. Detroit — Al Marshall, Boise St., WR; 225. Washington from Los Angeles — Ken Stone, Vanderbilt, DB; 226. Minnesota — Dave Mason, Nebraska, DB; 227. New England — Tom Lewis, DE; 228. Atlanta — Nick Meyer, Temple, St., DE; 229. Atlanta — Nick Meyer, Temple, St., DE; 230. Cincinnati — Len Elliot, DE.

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Groundhog Day pits Quarryville, Punxsutawney



Slumbering Groundhog Club of Quarryville takes one approach to weather forecasting.

PUNXSUTAWNEY — The Punxsutawney Groundhog Club in west central Pennsylvania, 80 miles from Pittsburgh, claims to have predicted the weather for the nation for almost a century.

On Friday, their convivial members, dressed in top hats and tails, will trek to Gobbler's Knob and report to a suspense-filled nation as to whether THE groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil, the Great Prognosticator, has or has not seen his shadow.

When he crawls out of his hole in the wee hours of the morning, if he sees his shadow, six more weeks of winter are in store. If not, spring is just around the corner.

But this year the Punxsutawney group is being challenged openly for the first time by the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge of Quarryville (near Lancaster) which has been observing its own groundhog for more than half a century and has more confidence in his accuracy.

Sam Light, current president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, and a coal-miner owner, says about Quarryville, "they can't tell the difference between a skunk and a groundhog."

"They're fakers, misleading the entire nation," says Lancaster attorney John Rangier, who is Quarryville's "Doctor of Hen and Lex" and a member of the "Hibernating Governors" in the type of nomenclature peculiar to both societies. "Punxsutawney," he continues, "has a poor groundhog rating. Personally, I don't believe they even get up in the morning to look."

Sam Light of Punxsutawney counters with, "They're just latching on to our coattails. They're Johnny-come-latelies."

Whatever their differences, both Punxsutawney and Quarryville groundhog vigils will be open to the public and both offer the visitor plenty of sightseeing fun and exotic food.

In Quarryville at sunrise, Puddleduck Creek squads dressed in white nightshirts and top hats will meet at dawn and begin their vigil of the groundhog hold. In due course they will report their observations to the Hibernating Governors at the Great Slumbering Groundhog Lodge where the ceremonies will begin in earnest.

The Puddleduck Creek squads will march on the parade grounds to the blasts of an old cannon, removed years ago from an American fighting ship. A band composed of violins, drums and cymbals will provide a martial air.

Up north in Punxsutawney there will be different kind of ceremony. The trek will start at sunrise and there will be a breakfast of flapjacks and sausages open to the public. Members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club will march in their top hats and tails with their special marbled canes.

With the exception of the fact that it offered some wholesome fun and a good excuse to tap a keg of beer, nobody really knows how Groundhog Day began. The common theory is based on the Old Scotch couplet:

"If Candlemas Day is bright and clear
There will be two winters in the year."



At the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club — a more formal approach.

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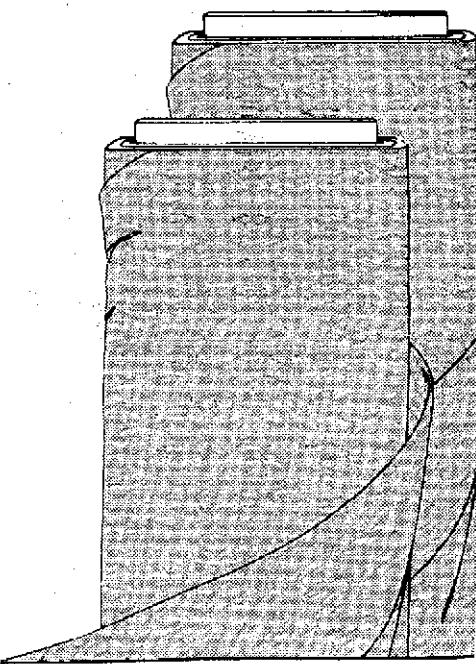
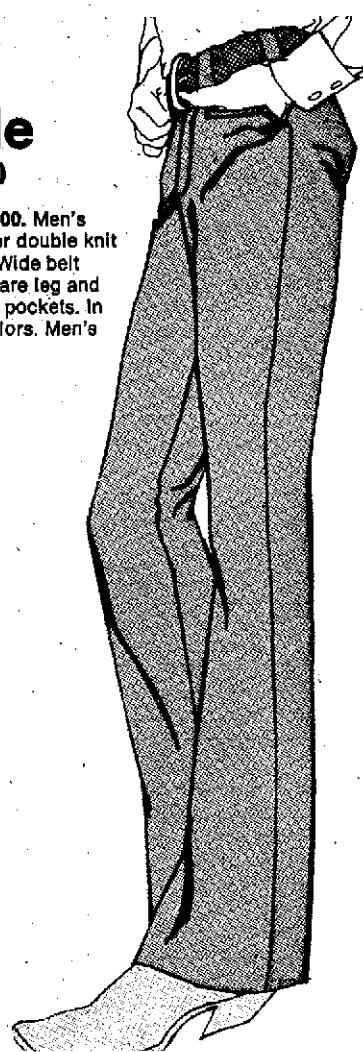


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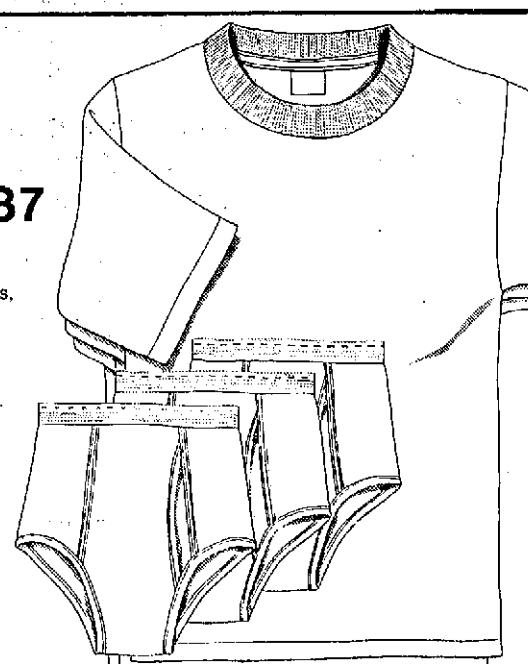
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Reg. 13.00. Men's polyester double knit slacks. Wide belt loops, flare leg and western pockets. In solid colors. Men's 30-42.



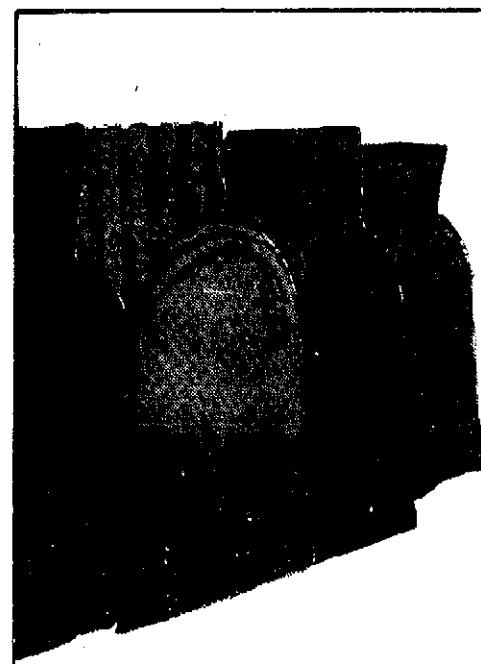
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yd.**

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Allies to discuss troop cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty-eight years after the end of World War II, the United States, the Soviet Union and some of their allies meet Wednesday to discuss ways of dismantling the two great military forces in Central Europe —NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

After considerable hesitation, the Soviets accepted a U.S. invitation to attend a first round of exploratory talks — probably in Vienna. Also expected to participate are Warsaw Pact countries Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Germany, and NATO members Canada, Great Britain, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The Western aim is to cut military forces in phased and balanced way without compromising security. Diplomats call this Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions (MBFR).

U.S. and Western diplomats in Washington are cautious about the prospects of these negotiations, which could begin in earnest in September or October. Wednesday's session is exploratory.

One of the principal difficulties is what strategists call "geographical asymmetry."

The United States is vital to the security of Europe in the next quarter century, yet is an ocean away from the heart of the continent.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, is on the European land mass, a few hundred miles from the center of Europe.

Consequently, should the United States withdraw some of its 300,000 troops in Europe, the Soviet Union, in the Western view, ought to withdraw a proportionally greater number.

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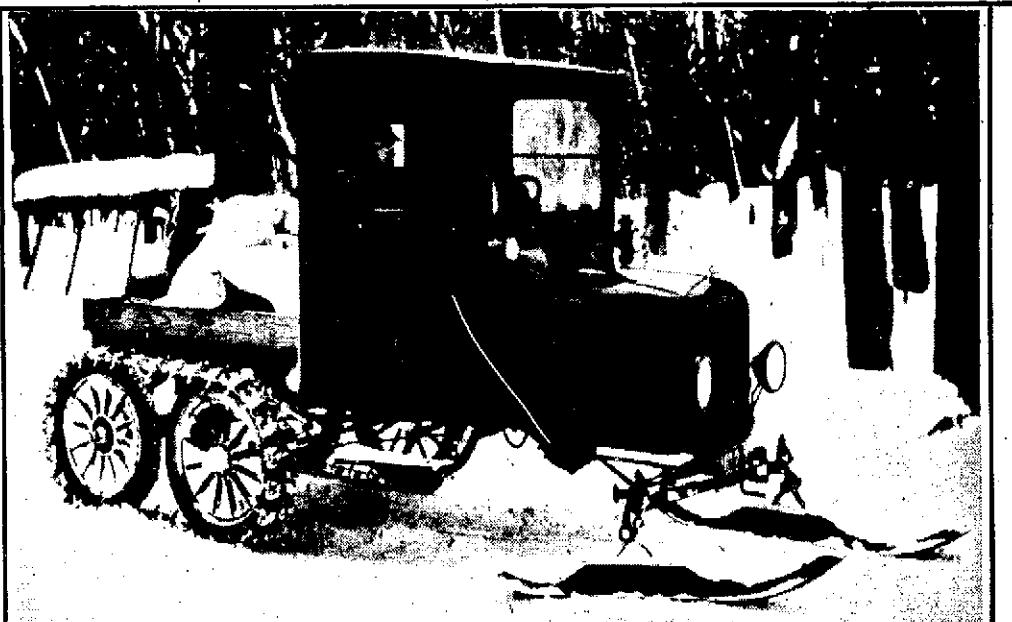
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Complete snowmobile listings make shopping for snowmobiles in the Classified ads a breeze. Whether you want a wide-track family machine, or a small, light, sports machine, you'll find that want ads provide a complete selection of

makes, models, and price ranges for you to choose from.

Check want ad classification 77B "Snowmobiles," today! Modern snowmobiling shopping is as simple as that! Of course, we can't promise you'll find a 1927 Model . . .

. . . and Now-Snowmobiling has gone chic! Check our dealers for a complete line of SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING!

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Additional lines 17c ea.
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50c if replies are picked up; \$1.00
if replies are to be mailed.

50c service charged added to all
charge account bills. Deductible if
paid within 10 days after receipt
of bill.

Shoplifter arrested

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg police arrested a Stroudsburg R.D. 2 girl on shoplifting charges at the Big N Department Store Friday night.

Police said Denise Miller, 18, was arrested for taking a wallet valued at \$2.41 at 7:45 p.m.

The girl was apprehended by John Shedsky, a store guard, police reported.

She appeared before District Magistrate Earl Ammerman who fined Miss Miller \$25 and ordered her to pay \$11 court costs.

MAN'S DAIRY — THAT'S good eating — Surf and Turf with melted butter served by Joe of "3-Rings" Pte. Bring the gang to:

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**THAT'S WHY The Pocono Record Classified
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messages this Valentine's Day!
Here's your opportunity to tell someone
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Say it straight or say it cute . . . It's the perfect way to express your love!
The Pocono Record Classified Team will run
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Day Greeting Page on February 14.

**It's easy . . . it's fun . . . Just Phone
421-3000 or 421-7349 and
Place Your ad with one of our
Sweethearts . . . Or . . . Mail this
handy Coupon to:**

"Happy Valentine's Day"
The Pocono Record
 Classified Team

511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

Enclosed please find . . . dollars . . . cents. Please print
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Day Greeting page. (PLEASE PRINT IN PENCIL).

Your Valentine's Day Greeting

Name
Address

Ph. _____

The Pocono Record

Ph. 421-3000

"Say-It-With-Love"

**Only 16¢ Per Line
7-Line Minimum**
Sample Valentine's Day Greeting Ads

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY
We've Only Just Begun
Love,
Big Jim

JAKE
I Love You
LEFTY

KEVIN BEVIN
I Love you so.
I need you so.
I want you For my Val-
entine.
Rita Baby!

BOWSER
Be My Valentine
PUMPKIN

A Valentine is a helpful,
inspiring, understanding,
listening and loving per-
son.
THAT'S OUR MAME!
Love: Terri, Helen, Paul
Rob and Jean

MOM and DAD
You'll always be our
Valentines.
Love
THE WEIRDOS

7-Lines \$1.12 8-Lines \$1.28 9-Lines \$1.44 etc.

All Valentine's Day Greetings
Must be in by Monday, Feb. 12.

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Good wages, Good working
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Apply in person or call

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215-377-4180**Male & Female Help**

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rods. Make your own hours. Reply
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your qualifications.

PART-TIME: Man or woman to clean
and vacuum dining rooms. Call
Beaver Haus. Phone 324-1020.

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are small with guaranteed earnings.
Route 420 and 38. For more information
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In my home, days
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LIVE-IN Companion to elderly lady.
Cresco area preferred.
Ph. 595-7354

GIRL 18 — Desires work in Kennel or
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Phone 837-7213

JOBS WANTED Male 44

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED
State, Ins. asphalt shingle, rolled roofing
and roofs. Call 424-3198. Reasonable.

**PANELLING and
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CHEF
25 years' experience in cooking.
Family man, middle-aged, dependable.
Very conscientious. Non-drinker.
Prefer year round small resort.
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Desired for one of Pocono
Mountains most modern
Children's Camp.

Must be excellent mechanic
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Excellent salary and accommoda-
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roof additions, sliding, porches, new
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1 ROOM EFFICIENCY, all electric,
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EFFORT: Furnished 2 bedroom,
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All 3 shifts — must be able
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NEEDED!

Single needle operators for
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Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Houses for Rent

APPENZELL: 20 minutes from
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Sleeping porch, kitchen and bath.
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AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY: 3
bedroom + 1 double house. Convenient
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month plus utilities. Pocono Realty
Co., 421-7000. Day-Night.

2 BEDROOM home. 2 car garage near
town. \$175 per month plus utilities
security deposit and references
required. For appointment Call 924-4699
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NICE brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms,
sunporch, fireplace, garage, nice
grounds, central air, new fixtures.
Adults preferred. Eves. 588-3992.

EXECUTIVE HOME in Paradise
Valley. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car
garage, central air, fireplace, deck and
diner. Newly carpeted throughout.
Spacious living room, large kitchen, 2
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1 ROOM efficiency, all electric,
newly paneled. 7 minutes from town.
1 adult, no pets. \$125 per month
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PARADISE VALLEY AREA:
Partially furnished small home. Mer-
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ROUTE 115, Effort: 2 bedroom
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veniences. E. Stroudsburg location.
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NEW first floor apartment, N. Fifth
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panelling throughout. Call 421-9446.

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carpeted, 2 baths, 2 car garage, deck and
diner. New. carpeted throughout. Mt.
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SWIFTWATER: 1 bedroom, panell-
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Available immediately. 424-2019.

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ROOMS — By week or month. Com-
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Call 421-2104.

2 BEDROOM LODGE: 2 bedroom,
kitchen, all conveniences. E. Stroudsburg
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Furnished rooms. \$12.00 a week and up.
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ELDERLY Lady: pleasant, refined,
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Monthly. Pleasant, all utilities,
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Room and Board 55

ACTIVE retired person to share our
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300 ACRES
Finest crop land. Level, 1800 ft.
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30x40 BUILDING: Landscaped, park-
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